

This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

We also ask that you:

+ *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.

+ *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.

+ *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.

+ *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at `http://books.google.com/`


NYPL RESEARCH LIBRARIES
3 3433 06926594 4

THE

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

PRESENTED BY

MRS. HENRY DRAPER

[redacted]





[redacted]

[redacted]

/

Odd Volumes' Year-Boke. No. VII.

1894-5.

THE SEVENTEENTH YEAR OF THE EXISTENCE OF THE SETTE.

This Edition is limited to 149 *Copies, and is printed for private circulation only.*

Copy No. 48.

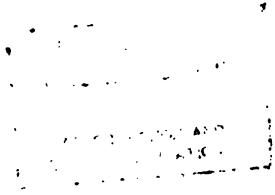
Presented unto

.....

BY

.....







Frank Elgar

The Year-Boke of the Odd Volumes:

AN ANNUAL RECORD OF THE TRANSACTIONS OF THE SETTE.

Seventeenth Year—1894-95.

PRESIDENT.

BROTHER FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., F.R.S.,

Shipwright to the SETTE.

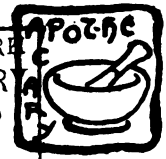


Compiled mainly from the Minute Book of the SETTE, *by* BROTHER WILLIAM MANNING, *Seer, and printed for private circulation only.*

Imprynted for the SETTE OF ODD VOLUMES, at the Bedford Press, 20 and 21, Bedfordbury, London, W.C.

MDCCCXCVII.

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY
577123
ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS.
R 1912 L



DULCE EST DESIPERE IN LOCO.—*Horace.*

DULCE—*Delightful*, says the Poet,
EST—*is it*, and right well we know it,
DESIPERE—*to play the fool*
IN LOCO—*when we're out of school.*

W. M. T.



The Sette of Odd Volumes.

1894-5.



President.

Brother FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D.

Shipwright.

Vice-President.

Brother WILLIAM MANNING, *Seer.*

Secretary.

Brother PAUL BEVAN, M.A., *Ready Reckoner and Treasurer.*

Master of the Ceremonies.

Brother W. WILSEY MARTIN, *Laureate.*


Y
PO
G
R
A
PHER.


IGN
OR
A
MY
DVNCE


LI
BR
CAL
ALO
GVE
A
RIA
12


AR
CR
121
C.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

	PAG
The Words of the Seer to the United Perfect Sette	1
In Praise of the President	14
In Praise of the Vice-President	19
In Praise of the Secretary	20
In Praise of the Master of the Ceremonies	25
President's Inaugural Address	27
Odd Minutes	41
Odd Volumes at Sea	59
Sea-Doggerel	72
Mary Ann at Margate	81
Odd Minutes	88
The Ladies' Night	115
Annual Business Meeting	126
President's Valedictory Address	129
Chronological List of Guests	140
List of Guests	146
Papers read during the year.	162
The Legend of the Odd Volumes	163
New Members	166
Ye Sette of Odd Volumes	167
Past Presidents of the Sette	174
The Sette of Odd Councillors	175
Permanent Officers	175
Treasurer's Accounts.	176
Rules	177
By-Laws	184
Bibliography (*Opuscula*)	192
Bibliography (*Miscellanies*)	199
Works Dedicated to the Sette	202
Year-Bokes	203
Folia	204

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS.

Portrait of President *To face Title-page* 3

St. John's Gateway, Clerkenwell . . *To face page* 10

Portrait of Vice-President *To face page* 19

Portrait of Secretary *To face page* 20

Portrait of the M.C. *To face page* 25

Off Sheerness *To face page* 59

Half Seas Over *To face page* 68

Entering Boulogne Harbour . . . *To face page* 70

Leaving Boulogne *To face page* 72

Off South Foreland *To face page* 81

Getting Wet ! ! *To face page* 86

Brother Kettle coming on board at Margate *To face page* 96

The Ladies' Night :

Invitation Card by Thomas Davidson (in the possession of Bro. G. C. Haité, F.L.S., R.B.A.) *To face page* 115

Welcome and Dance Programme, by Bro. G. C. Haité, F.L.S., R.B.A. *To face pages* 117 *and* 119

Brother HENRY MOORE, R.A.



THE seven sketches illustrative of the "Odd Volumes at Sea" were made by our late Brother, HENRY MOORE, R.A., during the voyage to Boulogne and back. He formed the generous intention of having a sufficient number of copies printed of each for insertion in the Year-Boke but, unhappily, he was not spared to carry it out. After his death, however, his daughter, Miss Florence Moore, expressed a strong desire to execute her father's wishes in this respect, and very kindly presented me with the complete number of Illustrations required for the 149 copies of the Year-Boke. The Brethren will all be grateful to Miss Moore for this interesting souvenir of their dear old friend, the "Ancient Mariner," and for so striking a proof of his devotion to the Sette.

FRANCIS ELGAR,
Shipwright.



In the large room over the Gateway, on Thursday, April 4, 1878, *was held the first formal meeting of the ODD VOLUMES, under the presidency of his Oddship,* BROTHER BERNARD QUARITCH, *Librarian to the Sette.*

(*The drawing of this Gateway was kindly presented to the Seer by his friend,* HOLLAND TRINGHAM.)



Odd Volumes.

OBJECTS: CONVIVIALITY AND MUTUAL ADMIRATION.

THE WORDS OF THE *SEER* TO THE UNITED PERFECT SETTE.

WHERE is the pen which shall adequately chronicle the famous Odd Volume Year of President Brother FRANCIS ELGAR, the *Shipwright*?

Where is the Scribe who shall dare attempt a task so difficult?

The quill of the *Historiographer*, first and best

of recording ℭ. ℑ. angels, so long wielded by the magic hand which guided it with bewitching grace, with quaintly genial humour, and with



impartial historical accuracy, is for the moment quietly ceasing from its labours, soon to rise again refreshed by temporary repose.

* * * * *

The *Playwright* whose pleasant and fascinating Shades are for the present laid to rest, does not

rush into the breach and illuminate these pages with the flash and sparkle of his wit.

Nor does that Ready Writer the *Ready-Reckoner* come forth from his seclusion, to dip his pen once more into the inkpot of the year's history, and array before the Brethren a summing up of facts and figures, except in the happy form of minute and momentous Minutes.

Thus it comes to pass that the Vice-President, in obedience to the call of his chief, attempts to arrange as best he may these records of the year, and so continue the unbroken history of the ⊕. V. dynasty, which was founded in the memorable past, is vigorous in the happy present, and will be undying in the far-off future.





In Praise of the President.

FOLLOWING a long line of illustrious predecessors did the *Shipwright*, by universal acclamation, become a President. He wore the mantle of his race with a dignity and grace which has never been surpassed, and as had been predicted by the seers and sages of former ages he ruled the Sette with firmness and a wise discretion throughout his beneficent reign.

For when the *Shipwright's* craft "The Oddship" was duly launched, it was christened with many a magnum of sparkling wine, and by the delicious irony of fate he himself became its Captain, supplying it with his own breezy figure-

head, surveying it from stem to stern, from keel to maintopgallant mast, selecting his Officers with a rare wisdom and keen perception of character, and, for twelve happy months, piloting its course and shaping its destinies with a skill so seamanlike that his devoted crew, the United Perfect Sette, declared the like was never known.

His magnanimity to the Brethren on land or on sea was unceasing, and apart from the brilliant reception and entertainment at the Prince's Hall—when Mrs. Elgar and himself, with lavish prodigality, issued invitations to all and singular Odd Volumes and their countless friends—he right royally entertained those of his fraternity who could avail themselves of his hospitality on board the good ship "La Marguerite," from London to Boulogne and back; an excursion which has been rendered immortal by the Secretary and Keeper of the Log-book, in his thrilling and veracious history entitled "Odd

Volumes at Sea," a literary gem which has a setting all to itself later on in this Year-Boke.

From the many eulogiums and panegyrics passed upon the *Shipwright* during his year of office, some words of Sir Frederick Bramwell, eloquently and spontaneously uttered at the November Meeting when replying to the toast of "Our Guests," may be here appropriately inserted.

Sir Frederick Bramwell said:—

"I am very glad indeed to find myself here, but sorry to find that I have to return thanks for the Guests without a week's notice. I have known my friend the President for many, many years, and in an intimate connection with his name I have known of a safe ship, a fast ship, a trustworthy ship, a beautiful ship, and every kind of ship, except an odd ship! I feel displeased to find that a gentleman so distinguished in his own particular branch of engineering should be dubbed with a title which to the

uninitiated appears so discrediting. After this expression of emotion, I feel considerable difficulty in bringing myself to my bearings."

* * * * *

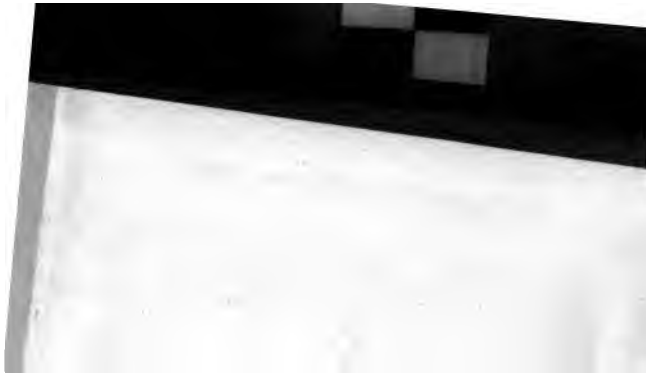
* * * * *

So when, in the process of time, the Year's Voyage was completed, and the Ides of March again came round and the inevitable end arrived, the famous President passed, like odd ships in the night, to a haven of rest, and cast anchor alongside the Odd Councillors of old, renowned as great and good rulers of the Sette, covered with a glory all his own, which will endure for ever in the traditions of the O. V. fleet he loved so fondly, and served so well.

Therefore as no more eloquence is needed for the year's history than the burning words of the President's INAUGURAL Address, the

exhaustive Retrospective Review given in his VALEDICTORY utterance, and the brilliant and sometimes daring MINUTES of the Secretary as recorded in his Journals, the present editor, after a passing word on the exceptional merits of the Scribe, and the reproduction of a trumpet note, self-blown, with no uncertain sound, by the melodious and mellifluous Master of the Ceremonies, has only to arrange in chronological order the story of a splendid reign; and concludes this brief introduction by recalling the words of the Sailor President on finally entering port:—

> "Brethren, let us laugh and be merry, for to-morrow there will be another genial Oddship, another dazzling Secretary, another stately M. C., and alas! another ℗. ℣. Vice!"



THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS.



W. Whitley Manning, pinx. Irwin Electric Engineering Co.

W. Manning

In Praise of the Vice-President.

18 York Terrace
N.W
5th April 1895

My dear Brother Grammy

Your conduct during
my year of office has been
beyond all praise!

Always fraternally yours
Fredk. Elgar

Shipmaster
to the Sette of Odd Volumes

Q. E. D.—Editor.



In Praise of the Secretary.

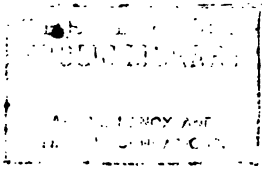
"A Secretary, good at pen and ink,
A Treasurer, of course, to keep the chink."
THOMAS HOOD'S *Black Job.*

BE it known that the Odd Volume intituled the *Ready-Reckoner* did not come out in numbers, and although first issued in one complete edition he was a tome of many parts. He was always surprising the Brethren by appearing with new illustrations, and there was no binding strong enough to keep him within the limits of the original text. In his dual capacity as Treasurer and Secretary, he was without blemish. Overflowing with exuberant hilarity, once entrusted with the Secretarial pen he made lavish use of it, and brought glory



H. L. Mendelssohn, Photo. Swan Electric Engraving Co.

Paul Nevon



to the office by his originality of conception, and by the exercise of a crisp and pretty wit. The Epistles of PAUL to the Ephesians were models of apostolic elegance and propriety—sometimes. As a born draughtsman he surpassed his prede-



cessors in black-and-white, and a fragment of one of his many agenda papers, here reproduced in diminished grandeur, shows his happy frame of mind on that glorious first of June, which marked his complete assumption of duties as

the recorder of the evening's events in the merry month of May.

In his loyalty to his chief he represents the good ship "Oddship" blowing up an unknown quantity x in truly British style.

The battle scene speaks for itself, and its details are inscribed in the imagination of the Keeper of the *Shipwright's* log-book.

As historian of an eventful year his Minutes speak volumes. Due justice cannot be done by simply transcribing them, as they were *acted* as well as written, and interspersed with many asides and interjections, conceived and born at the same moment!

His "Odd Volumes at Sea" needs no word of editorial comment, the wealth of imagery and lavish display of bon-mots being of themselves sufficiently bewildering and delightful to satisfy the most exacting reader. This voyage was remarkable as exhibiting the only occasion on which the *Ready-Reckoner* reckoned without his

host, and approached dangerously near insubordination by refusing on that gala-day to cast up his accounts.

He was the menufacturer of many Menus and the originator of daring though dainty dishes. In the refectory of the consistory of Franciscan Friars, President FRANCIS ELGAR was careful that the table should always be elegantly spread, and the Secretary carried out this intention well and faithfully, being first and sole inventor of the *hors d'œuvres*, "𝔓. 𝔜's on toast," a design in which the anchovy and the egg struggled for supremacy in forming the monogram sacred to the 𝔖ette.

A musician of high order, the Secretary was master of many instruments and familiar with many melodies from England to Japan. In a burst of gallantry and terpsichorean enthusiasm, and anticipating the delights of exercise in the revels of the Gaudy Night, he dashed off, for the stimulation of the light fantastic toe, an "Odd

Volume Polka," dedicated to the gracious lady who shared, as well as contributed to, the good President's triumphs on that eventful evening.

The title-page of the published "Polka" is adorned by the hand of a *Pilgrim* Father as thus :—

Dedicated to the Sette of Odd Volumes
in the person of Her Ladyship
Mrs Francis Elgar



The Sette will therefore unanimously endorse this the Final Apostrophe :—

P. Versatile Secretary!
P. Vigorous Treasurer!!
P. Veracious *Ready-Reckoner*!!!
P. Very rare PAUL BEVAN!!!!

AU REVOIR!





Patronage, Public. Street Electric Engineering.

W. Wilson Martin



In Praise of the Master of the Ceremonies.

AS SUNG BY

The O. V. Laureate.

(Extracted from the columns of a journal devoted to the reports of Isthmian and divers other quaint and curious Games, and which also furnishes a weekly dish of "Mustard and Cress.")

THE prize song is written by Mr. WILSEY MARTIN, 15, Delamere-terrace, W., and I have much pleasure in giving it the pride of place.—DAGONET.

THE PRIZE SONG.

Saxons, Normans, Celts, and Vikings,
We are many, we are one!
Welded in one race of rulers
By the ages as they run.
One in speech and love of freedom,
One in weal and one in woe;
Shall we loose the bonds that bind us?
No! Our millions answer, No!

Cheer for Union! Keep the Union! Keep it closer; hand it down
To the distant future, scathless, undiminished in renown.
All we've wrought for, fought for, bled for—rights of People, rights of Crown—
To the children of our children, hand them down, boys, hand them down!

English, Irish, Scotch, and Welshmen,
We are many, we are one!
One by dangers dared together,
One in Union, fearing none.
Round the globe our flag is flying,
Shall we let old Ireland go,
Maimed and bleeding, severed from us?
No! Our millions answer, No!

Cheer for Union! Keep the Union! Keep it closer; hand it down
To the distant future, scathless, undiminished in renown.
All we've wrought for, fought for, bled for—rights of People, rights of Crown—
To our children's children's children, hand them down, boys, hand them down!



SUCCESSION.

The Chair is vacant scarce a minute's reach,
The new bud springs: the year's leaf takes its rest.
One comes, one goes. Who fills the chair is best;
But in our hearts we hold the hand of each.

THE O.V. LAUREATE.

Inaugural Address

OF HIS ODDSHIP, BROTHER FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., *Shipwright*, FIFTEENTH PRESIDENT, DELIVERED BEFORE THE SETTE AT LIMMER'S HOTEL, MAY 4, 1894.

BRETHREN AND GUESTS,—

MY brother O.V.'s have done me the great honour of electing me President of the Sette. I cannot find that I, one of the humblest of the Supplemental Volumes, have done anything to earn, or deserve, such distinction. Neither do I feel it in me to be or to do what the interests of the Sette require of the President. I enter upon the duties of the office with grave doubt and

errors and shortcomings were animated by the highest and best motives—and that I spared no time or effort in my unwisdom to achieve results that may have proved unfortunate.

While thus fully aware of the difficulty and great importance of the task I have undertaken, I am also profoundly sensible of, and grateful for, the compliment and honour of being elected by my brother **Odd Volumes** to preside over this eminent, unique, and agreeable **Sette.** Some of my pleasantest and most profitable hours have been spent here under the wise and genial rule of certain of my illustrious predecessors—the long roll of whom extends from our immortal *Librarian*, Brother QUARITCH, to our good and admirable ex-President and *Artificer*, Brother HOLLINGSWORTH. Time would fail me in any adequate attempt to expatiate upon the high qualities and shining merits that characterised our former Presidents, covered them with glory, gave lustre and dis-

tinction to the Sette, and helped to make us what we are. They were men whom anyone might be proud to follow. The highest praise any Odd Volume could receive from his Brethren is to be thought not unworthy to rank with them.

I must say one word more, however, about our worthy ex-President, Brother HOLLINGSWORTH, one of the most popular, amiable, and successful Presidents our history records. He charmed us all by the wisdom, tact, dignity, and grace with which he performed the functions belonging to the chair; and we have all been drawn closer to him by his sympathy, courtesy, and true kindness of heart. No President has ever done more to earn the respect and affection of the Brethren, and to win his way to their hearts. We have all been grieved at his recent illness. We are delighted that he has now recovered, and that we have him back again amongst us. I only hope that the mantle

of President, which has just fallen from his shoulders, may descend upon mine, as it leaves him, without damage or stain; and that I may be able to wear it as gracefully, as effectively, and as worthily as he.

I am in the happy position of being elected President without giving, or being asked for, any pledge or promise as to how I am going to act, or what Odd Volume policy I am going to pursue. I have not been asked, as candidates for seats in another place generally are, for any declaration of faith or statement of principles. The Brethren are content to await with patience the development of events, in order to learn what they may expect at my hands. I promise, however, that the confidence thus shown shall not be abused, and that I will do everything in my power, at all times, to promote the welfare of the Sette, to uphold its dignity, to aid in carrying out its objects, to promote peace, harmony, and brotherly love among the

Odd Volumes, and to help the Brethren to make the Sette agreeable and attractive to the distinguished Guests who honour and gratify us by their presence at our Board.

The objects we especially cultivate in this Sette are Conviviality and Mutual Admiration—and what objects are more worthy the efforts of wise and good men—or bring truer delight or more solid satisfaction in the pursuit. Our conviviality has nothing about it gross or debasing. It is an intellectual feasting together, the meeting of mind with mind, and the enjoyment of those high and rare qualities which each O. V. finds in his brother members of the Sette. It is tempered and elevated by mutual admiration, which promotes charity and love for our fellows, and forms a powerful check upon selfishness, vanity, and conceit. We try to discover and appreciate the merits of others, and to test by comparison our own defects and errors The objects

in question, although two in name are in reality but one, in our case; or, rather, they are complementary to each other—not separate and distinct — and blend together in an unity that is harmonious and complete. For it is impossible that the Members of this Sette should be convivial without becoming conscious of an immediate and rapid growth in warmth and volume of the admiration they always have for their gifted Brethren. This growth of admiration in the bosom of each brother for his fellows reaches a pitch, under the genial influences that prevail amongst us, which would be insupportable but for the knowledge and feeling each Odd Volume possesses that he is equally the object of enthusiastic admiration by the rest of the Brethren. As we thus fill and overflow with mutual admiration and affection under the pleasing and gentle excitement of conviviality, so does this increase of mutual admiration re-act upon and

stimulate our conviviality, raising it ever to greater and still greater heights. We become lifted out of, and above, ourselves, and carried away into regions of happiness and complete satisfaction with ourselves and our Brother ⊕.∇.'s, such as those who have not been initiated into our Mysteries have no power of comprehending.

It might be thought by one hearing, for the first time, this account of our objects and of the manner in which we pursue them, that, in order to become a successful ⊕.∇., an exceptionally strong constitution, both physical and mental, would be imperative. But I assure any such that the wind is beautifully tempered in this respect to the ⊕.∇. lamb. Our conviviality is of a quality that buoys us up and makes us able to endure the strain and stress of mutual admiration; while the sustaining power, and feelings of satisfaction and self-sufficiency, drawn from an atmosphere of mutual admiration which

is strong and genuine, prove an infallible preventive of that depressing reaction, and those painful sensations of sadness and remorse, which often follow an excess of conviviality under ordinary and less favourable conditions. No one of our Brethren has ever been known to suffer ill consequences through excessive consumption of physical or mental stimulants during the time we remained together, united in a perfect Sette. All cases that have come to our knowledge, where there was any charge or suspicion to the contrary, have proved, upon investigation, to be directly traceable to reprehensible or imprudent acts committed after the Sette broke up.

There is nothing which operates more powerfully to promote mutual admiration in this Sette than the reading of a paper upon, or the discussion of, some learned, curious, interesting, or amusing subject by one of the Brethren, at our Meetings. Upon such occasions the fountains

of admiration are all opened up, and the Brethren who are good enough to do their best for the enlightenment or entertainment of the Lodge are deluged and almost in peril of being drowned by the floods that pour forth. I am glad to be able to announce that we are rich in anticipations of brilliant discourse and excellent entertainment during the coming year. I may tell you of one or two things we may hope for; but we can only hope, as yet, for nothing is definitely settled. We may expect that the newly-elected Brethren will come out strong, and charm us with something novel, interesting, and piquant. I look with confidence, which I trust will be justified by events, to Brother WHEATLEY, our *Recorder*, for a paper containing the passages that have been omitted, with the best intentions, from the very complete and excellent edition of "Pepys' Diary" he is now giving to the world. Brother WHEATLEY has, I believe, repented his action in suppressing

some really good sayings of the worthy Pepys; and does not desire to keep them to himself any longer. I understand that some of the things he kept back are more interesting, and more characteristic of Pepys and his times, than any he has allowed to appear in the printed "Diary." We may, therefore, look forward to an eventful evening when Brother WHEATLEY will throw up his hand, and enlighten us as to what the brackets and stars in the new edition of the immortal "Diary" stand in place of. Then we have a sure and certain hope of another newly-elected brother, Professor ANDERSON, our *Chirurgeon*. No man would be better able, or is more likely, to give us a charming discourse upon beauty of form, especially of the human form divine; or to explain to us what are the reasons — physiological, intellectual, or otherwise—why the artistic representation of beauty of human form should have a different effect, and suggest different ideas, under the climatic

and other conditions peculiar to the West of Scotland, than under the normal conditions that prevail elsewhere; and particularly why such representations should exercise a violent disturbing influence over the minds of great, good, and wise men, such as the Bailies of the City of Glasgow are believed to be.

We may also look, I hope, to a third newly-elected Brother, our *Illustrator*, Brother REGINALD CLEAVER, for some beautiful and life-like sketches of subjects suggested by Brother WHEATLEY'S and Brother ANDERSON'S hoped-for papers.

In conclusion, let me say that, although I feel my present position to be far too high for my merits, I am confident that the Brethren will, out of their great charity and their constant desire to find something to admire in their President, overlook my defects, and try to make me think I am giving satisfaction. The goodness of heart, and the anxious desire

of every **Odd Volume** to help a Brother in time of need, will, I am sure, ensure for me every possible aid and encouragement in the performance of the important duties entrusted to me. I shall also be directly and powerfully assisted by Officers—now to be immediately installed—who have never been excelled in the history of the **Sette**, either in ability to perform what is required of them, or in strong and loyal desire and determination to help your President, in every possible manner, to make the present year one of the most interesting and brilliant we have yet enjoyed. With all the prospects of help, sympathy, and encouragement I thus find around me this evening, I look forward with hope and confidence to a labour of love in presiding over a friendly, generous, and united, as well as a most capable, gifted, and illustrious **Sette of Odd Volumes.**









Odd Minutes.

INSTALLATION DAY.

The 162nd Meeting of the Sette of Odd Volumes, held at Limmer's Hotel, May 4th, 1894. His Oddship, Brother A. T. HOLLINGSWORTH, *Artificer, President, in the Chair.*

THE following is a correct account of the proceedings, which the new and unworthy Secretary trusts will be preferred to the COOKE's stuff on which the Sette has been, for twelve long months, so lavishly regaled. The meeting was a crowded one in expectation of the ceremonies of Installation, for which the merry spring time has often been conspicuous. The guests were numerous, humorous, and distinguished, many of them

being introduced to the Brethren for the first time; and most of them evidently enjoyed the dismissal of the old officers quite as much as the reception of the new.

The Secretary, Brother CONRAD W. COOKE, read the Minutes of the last open meeting, in a style every way worthy of his distinguished mode during his just expiring term of office.

The toast of "The Queen" was drunk with every indication of loyalty.

His Oddship, after the presentations and introductions of the Guests, proposed with great heartiness the health of those who had honoured the Fête with their presence, and asked in addition that bumpers should be filled and emptied on the occasion; coupling with the toast the names of Mr. Frank Goodall, R.A., and Alderman Sir Stuart Knill, Bart.

Sir Stuart Knill remarked that he rose with diffidence, seeing that he was surrounded by so many illustrious Guests, whereas his own glory,

if any, had departed; but as it was a case of *aut Cæsar aut Nil*, and there being no Emperor present, the Brethren had no choice but to listen to him.

Mr. Frank Goodall, R.A., was arrayed with like modesty, and would not have made a speech at all but for being assured by Brother HUISH that he was a Good-all-round man.

The toast of the "New Brethren" was next given with paternal pride by the President, on the recent delivery by the Sette of a robust triplet: Brother CLEAVER, the *Illustrator*, apologizing for his premature election. Brother ANDERSON, the *Chirurgeon*, refused to discuss his origin from an anatomical point of view; whilst Brother WHEATLEY, the *Recorder*, said that his new berth as Auditor would be a fortunate one for the Treasurer, as he, Brother WHEATLEY, knew absolutely nothing about figures, and therefore his peeps into accounts would leave the Treasurer with an absolutely free hand.

The President, in a kindly speech, supported gracefully by Brother W. MORT THOMPSON, thanked Brother QUARITCH, the time-honoured *Librarian*, for the presentation of his magnificent book, entitled "Palæography," the most artistic and valuable work yet produced by any member, which he had printed, dedicated, and presented to the Sette.

Brother QUARITCH said he was not deserving of such flattery, as he considered he had only fulfilled a promise; and he was proud that each Brother should possess a copy in token of his kindly feeling towards one and all.

His Oddship, Brother HOLLINGSWORTH, with a moribund effort, then delivered his Valedictory Address, which teemed with genial reference to the fraternity and their kindness to himself during his term of office.

The induction of the new President was then proceeded with, accompanied by the pomps and ceremonies that are inseparable from

this state occasion, including a bass obligato in E (CLARKE) MAJOR by the *Master of the Ceremonies.*

The *Librarian*, Brother QUARITCH, rose, and addressing the retiring President, Brother HOLLINGSWORTH, of blessed memory, descanted upon his many virtues and merits; and then in the name of the Sette presented him with a beautifully wrought and extremely capacious silver snuff box, most happily inscribed, and expressed the hope that he, his children, and his children's children would look upon it with regard for many long years to come. The outgoing President returned sincerest and heartiest thanks for so splendid a gift, which he assured his hearers would be a life-long memento of happy times.

The new President, Brother FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., *Shipwright*, was then, amidst the unalloyed enthusiasm of the Brethren, led to the quarter-deck of the Odd Ship, and caused to be run up

to the masthead a signal which the *Antiquary* deciphered by the aid of his monocle to run as follows:—

"ELGAR expects that each O. V. will this year do his duty."

The President next delivered, in a masterly manner, the eloquent Inaugural Address which duly appears in this Year-Boke.

His new Oddship then called upon the new Officers to address the Meeting.

The Vice-President, Vice-Admiral MANNING, the *Seer*, said he proudly accepted this office instead of that of President. The latter was out of the question, as there could be no idea of Admiral Brother ELGAR under-Manning.

The Secretary, Brother PAUL BEVAN, the *Ready-Reckoner*, said he would do his level best, in consideration of his handsome quarterly stipend, to keep his Minutes up to the standard; though he feared he should never be able to outwit, except on a dog-watch, that son of a sea-

COOKE who had just relinquished the Secretarial pen.

The M.C. and Chief Officer, Brother WILSEY MARTIN, protested, with vague threats of mutiny, against being compelled to don the rig of his great but dignified predecessor, unless three or four reefs could be taken in in the same. However, he would go into stays, and then try them on.

The Ex-Secretary handed over to his meek and mild successor the keys of office, to have and to hold for the time being; and after the complimentary toasts of outgoing President by incoming President, etc., the Brethren left the West End with light and buoyant hearts, and put off to sea in their respective gigs, in search of various harbours of refuge.



Ὀπτικὴ facit multa demiranda.
AULUS GELLIUS, *Noct. Attic.*, lib. XVI. cap. xviii.

"Opticks hath many marvels," quoth the sage;
It hath odd corners, wonders unexplored.
Gaze ye, O friends, who sit around our board,
Nor deem such toys unworthy of the age.
LUCUS ANON.

The "Odd Corners in Opticks" Evening.

The 163rd Meeting of the Sette of Odd Volumes, held at Limmer's Hotel, June 1st, 1894. His Oddship, Brother FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., *Shipwright, in the Chair.*

AFTER the toast of "Her Majesty the Queen" had been duly drunk, Brother MORT THOMPSON, the *Historiographer*, in a few words, drew the attention of the Sette to the loss the world of letters had sustained by the death of Mr. Edmund Yates, a genial and welcome guest at their table, and proposed "The pleasant memory of Edmund Yates," which toast was drunk in silence.

The Secretary then read the minutes of the

162nd meeting; the Guests of the evening afterwards being presented to His Oddship and the Brethren.

His Oddship proposed the toast of the "Guests," remarking that it would be difficult to find a more important set of Guests, including, as it did, the distinguished diplomatist His Excellency Viscount Aoki, one of the makers of new Japan, who had studied European politics so successfully that he was made Minister at Berlin and London. In spite of all temptations, however, he had remained at heart a true Japanese.

Lord Charles Beresford needed, on the Anniversary of the glorious 1st of June, no introduction. His valour and pluck were household words, and his motto—"Ram anything, the enemy's ships in preference"—caused terror abroad and at home. He had assisted His Oddship to carry the Naval Defence Act of 1889, which had done so much for the country.

There were also, as Guests, Baron v
Siebold, formerly in our own diplomatic s
vice; Sir William G. Pearce, Bart., a son
an old friend of his; and Mr. James Hudda
one of those organisers who cement m
firmly the ties between this country and
great colonies.

His Excellency Viscount Aoki replied
the Visitors, and said he felt at home amon
so many friends of Japan.

Lord Charles Beresford filled, and let go
anchor; he thought it an "extravagant com
ment to ask him to return thanks when th
were so many"—et-cetera, and he would ha
preferred to hear Baron Siebold, rather than
Bold Sea Baron.

After commenting on the difference betwe
the wooden walls of old England and
modern ironclads, he gave a graphic and thrill
account of his engagement in the glorious vict
of the 1st of June, which was listened to w

rapt attention by the Brethren. His Lordship then summed up the probabilities of victory by stating that as one smut on an Admiral's nose might lose an action, it therefore depends greatly upon the firemen and stokers on each side.

Brother CHARLES HOLME proposed, and Brother HAMILTON seconded, that a letter of condolence be sent to Brother LE GALLIENNE, who had just lost his young wife.

Brother TYLER (Lord Mayor), *Stationer*, then rose and proposed Alderman Sir Stuart Knill, Bart., LL.D., as a member of the Sette of Odd Volumes, Brother HOLLINGSWORTH seconding the same.

Brother BROWN thirded the same.

The President, Brother ELGAR, proposed Mr. Arthur Diósy for membership, Brother ANDERSON seconding the proposal.

The President then called upon Brother SILVANUS to light up the dark corners in optics he had promised to reveal.

"Opticks," said the Sage, "hath many marvels."

The learned Brother SILVANUS showed up some odd corner lights, not so well known but not less beautiful than others of a more common character. The demonstrations so lucidly explained, consisted of projections upon the screen of experiments concerning polarization of light, and its use in discriminating true gems from false. Also concerning Diffraction and Complementary Colours, all elaborate, delicate, and beautiful in the highest degree.

Brother MANNING, in rising to propose the vote of thanks to Brother SILVANUS for his most edifying lecture, expressed the opinion of the meeting, when he said that they had never had so instructive and charming a display set before them, and that it would have rejoiced the hearts of Galileo, Newton, Brewster, and Faraday.

The expression of the approval of the SETTE and Guests having been eloquently supported by

one of the latter, and the question put by the President, and carried *nem. con.*, the Meeting broke up, and the Brethren and Guests departed to their various Odd Corners in London and the suburbs.







Come quip, come crank ; come flash and fire of wit
O brothers ! of the nimble tongue and swifter bra
Shake our dull sides till laughter touches pain.
We will acquit you : so your jokes be fit.

THE O.V. LAUREATE



"The Monk and the Soirée."

The 164th Meeting of the Sette of Odd Volumes, held Limmer's Hotel, July 6th, 1894. His Oddsh Brother FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., *Shipwright, the Chair.*

THE Menu was designed by Brotl REGINALD CLEAVER.

After the toast of "Her Majesty the Quee had been loyally drunk, the President ga the toast of the "Guests."

His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, in a maid speech, thanked His Oddship for the opportun of making the acquaintance of such a charmi Sette.

Mr. Bower thanked the Secretary for his kindness in getting him to reply for the Guests, more especially as he had been informed that there was *no one else to do it*, at which the Secretary was the observed of all observers, and did blush exceedingly.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Brother WILFRID BALL, and seconded by Brother DAVIES, to Brother HENRY MOORE, R.A. for the beautiful etching he had that evening presented to the Sette.

Brother MOORE having responded, a letter was read from Brother COOKE, explaining his absence that evening. This was received with hilarity, and ordered to be sent to the British Museum.

Brother WILSEY MARTIN then elicited great applause by his delivery of a highly entertaining poem, entitled, "The Monk and the Soirée."

Brother ERNEST CLARKE, in a vote of thanks, said he had finally made up his mind

that Brother WILSEY MARTIN ought to be appointed *Poet Laureate* to Her Majesty.

Brother JOHNSON and the President moved that the poem be recorded in print, and it was finally decided by Brother QUARITCH that it be duly chronicled in the Year-Boke.*

Brother QUARITCH gave an entertaining account of his adventures at a recent Book sale, at which he had purchased, among other odds and ends, a prayer-book belonging to Henry VIII, and handed down from him to Edward VI; the brethren opening their eyes widely when they heard the sums of money paid for these Odd Volumes.

Mr. Medhurst and General Cunliffe expressed the thanks of the Guests for the charming present of Brother MOORE; and Signor Bisaccia, Mr. William Nicholl, and the *Ready-Reckoner*, then delighted their hearers with melodious song.

* See *Year-Boke*, No. VI.

During the evening Brother QUARITCH alluded in feeling terms to the retirement of Brother EDWARD WYMAN from the Sette, and especially from the post of Treasurer. He, therefore, moved that a vote of thanks be passed to Brother WYMAN. This was heartily supported by Brother MORT THOMPSON and Brother WALTER HAMILTON, and carried *nem. con.*

Brother MANNING alluded to the sad bereavement of Brother GERVIS, and the Secretary was instructed to convey to him an expression of the sympathy of the Sette.

Brother CLARKE was heartily congratulated on having been made an M.A., to which he replied that he hoped it would be the M.A.-king of him.

The President announced that the next meeting would take place on board the new and magnificent steamer "La Marguerite;" and he invited all the Brethren to give him the pleasure of their company.

The Vice-President breezily proposed the health of His Oddship, which toast was received "con amore e con *gusto*."

The proceedings then terminated.





THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS.



"La Marguerite."



Odd Volumes at Sea.

The 165*th Meeting of the Sette of Odd Volumes, held in the Chops of the Channel, on board the good ship "La Marguerite," September* 13*th*, 1894. *His Oddship*, Brother FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., *Shipwright, on the Bridge.*

AS narrated by the Special Correspondent of the well-known newspaper, "Le Temps de la Chasse de Boulogne s/m." Edited by PAUL BEVAN, M.A., *Ready Reckoner*, Secretary and Treasurer of the Sette.





Θάλασσα, Θάλασσα.

Le Voyage de "La Marguerite."

*

AYANT entendu des nouvelles extraordinaires sur le Club "The Sette of Odd Volumes" (la Société des Livres Dépareillés), le journal hebdomadaire, "Le temps de la Chasse de Boulogne," a envoyé son correspondant spécial prendre des renseignements à Fenchurch Street la veille du départ du ci-devant Sette, et il nous envoie les détails comme il suit :—

"Que sont-ils, ces hommes bizarres?" Telle était la question que je mettais à moi-même en ce fameux jour du 13 Septembre.

J'ai voulu prendre des informations près du chef de la gare des Chemins de Fer Tilbury.

"Si vous voulez savoir," me dit-il, "demandez au policeman."

Je me suis adressé à l'individu désigné.

"Barrez les caves d'abord," riposta le drôle gardien de la paix, "vous vous moquez de moi, fumiste, allez-vous en !"

"Non, non, je ne fais pas un sot de vous," telle fut ma réponse vive.

"Vraiment je n'en sais rien" continua-t-il, "je ne les vois que très rarement à Bow Street," reflectivement, "c'est a dire les premiers Samedis du mois seulement."

Je ne restais pas longtemps en suspens, car à ce moment une foule énorme s'élanca dans la gare comme une avant-garde de l'Armée de Salut. Elle consistait de huit cents à mille personnes, Son Extraordinaire (le grand maître) Monsieur Elgar à leur tête, un bel homme, à la taille grande, très svelte, avec un poing

d'Hercule, qui achetait des billets comme un fou pour son entourage extraordinaire.

Je les observe particulièrement.

Les voici :

1. Un grand petit qu'on appelle l'Art-Directeur, c'est à dire l'arrangeur des affaires de cœur (chef de bureau matrimonial) nommé Liley.

2. Un homme grand que j'ai pris pour feu Lord Tennyson, à la barbe noire, mais qui était en effet un ancien officier de marine—Henri Moore.

3. Un grand petit auquel on donne le titre de "Bibliographe" et que demeure dans la Rue de la Perfide Albion.—John Lane.

4. Un grand nommé Cooke qui accompagnait les frères partout en rôle de chef de cuisine, la contradiction vivante au dicton anglais :—

One two many cooke spilt the consommé.

5. Un jeune maigre—à tête d'imbécile, la barbe rasée comme un forçat, qui récemment (on m'a dit) a subi 14 jours de prison pour n'importe quelle contravention des moeurs puritaines des "Livres Dépareillés."—Le *Secrétaire.*

6. Plus tard à Tilbury, un grand bel homme qu' on appelle le *Pèlerin* ou *Home sweet Holme* qui vient de quitter le toit paternel pour les joies peu sûres de la Manche et pour "La Marguerite."

7. Encore plus tard, à Margate, le beau frère et *Cosmographe* Monsieur Kettle, touchant lequel à tout à l'heure.

Le matin à Fenchurch était un peu triste, ce qui explique la mauvaise humeur des frères qui, je suppose, sont sortis dè leurs lits divers du *wrong side.*

Arrivés à Tilbury nous voici en face d'un beau bateau, "La Marguerite," et àbord nous faisons

la connaissance du propriétaire, Monsieur l'amiral Arnold Williams, de son fidèle Achate le lieutenant de vaisseau M. Parson-Smith, et de M.W. M. Rhodes le *champion* célébre du *croquet-goff*, qui nous serrent la main en bienvenue.

Nous voilà partis, et nous descendons le beau fleuve, nous dirigeant vers Boulogne.

Le Bateau n'est pas un mauvais bateau du tout et les *engines* le font marcher à une vitesse de 32 kilogrammes* par heure ; mais les meilleurs machines á bord à mon avis sont les *engines* de la bière, une invention patentée, je crois, par Son Extraordinaire.

Qu'il soit loin de moi de dire que les frères buvaient trop, mais l'encouragement de la part de Son Extraordinaire et de l'amiral Williams à boire plus qu'ils ne pouvaient porter comfortablement était quelque chose d'effrayant.

A Margate, nous avons trouvé le cher frère Pot-de-Fer qui était resté longtemps dans cette

[* *Kilometres* (?).—Ed.]

ville pour étudier les formes nues des demoiselles sur la plage. Comme disait le Mécanicien :—

C'êtaient *les déesses ex machinâ.*

Après cela la plaisanterie devient rapide et furieuse.

"Croyez vous que la mer devienne grosse?" demanda l'Art Directeur, "parce que la prévoyance est très mauvaise aujourd'hui."

"C'est tout mon œil," lui répondit le frère Lane, "ces gens météorologiques sont des idiots fleurissants, ils ne savent pas où ils sont."

"Grand Ecossais!" s'écria Son Extraordinaire, "nous n'aurons qu'un coup de vent dans le dos, et nous filerons comme un vélocipède fait pour deux."

"Soufflez le," dit le Cosmographe, "je n'ai pas mangé assez ce matin pour être malade."

"Suspendez le tout," murmura le Pélerin, "j'ai mangé assez pour dix."

La mer était cependant très-calme, à la grande joie des frères, il n'y avait pas méme les

mares-tails au ciel, mais il y avait des ***cocktails*** dans le cabinet particulier reservé pour le Sette, et, en conséquence, leurs estomacs restaient pleins et les ***basins*** vides.

On passe le Nord Foreland et le sacré bateau commença à rouler un peu au chagrin de quelques uns, parce que nous étions à table.

Hors D'œuvres* le Mécanicien se déclara hors de combat.

"Comment, vous êtes malade?" hasarda Son Extraordinaire.

"Pas pour Joseph," répondit il, "ce n'est pas comme vous pensez, je ne suis que complet."

En effet nous n'avons cessé de manger et de boire depuis le temps que nous avons été sur le bateau. Le Président le pressait de prendre autre chose, M. Cooke lui dit avec son accent brittanique et inimitable "Je woudrais si je coudrais, mais je ne cannais pas."

Le Président était à la tête de la table, et

[* *Off Dover* (?)—ED.]

pendant l'absence regretée du Vice-Président Frère Manning qui préferait *l'heir de Redcliffe* Gardens aux brises légères de la Manche, était supporté par le Secrétaire.

Je n'ai pas la plume d'un Luculle ou d'un Rousseau pour vous donner les petites histoires qu'on a debitées à la table du Secrétaire. C'est suffisant vous dire qu'elles étaient du genre de celles de notre écrivain français Rabelais, ou du fameux nouvelliste écossais, Monsieur D. Cameron.

Son Extraordinaire me disait plus tard qu'il ne permettait à aucunes épisodes noir-gardes* disgracier sa table et me reprochait de les avoir encouragées à la mienne. J'observai à ce moment-ci, que le Secrétaire m'a tiré le long nez derrière le dos de son Oddship.

Après le repas, le fameux ancien officier de marine s'occupait faire des esquisses de la mer, dans lesquelles il incluait les croquis des filles

[* *Blackguard* (?)—ED.]


Half Stars over
H. Moore. Sept 13 '94
3

NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS.

à bord, les despictant comme essayant faire tous leurs efforts pour tenir leur jambes de mer. Le Bibliographe s'asseoit près de lui et rit d'avoir laissé à Londres les attractions bilieux du *Livre Jaune.*

En bas les autres frères jouent au billiard.

Mais nous voici enfin arrivés à Boulogne. Que belle ville séduisante, où on nous a fait des *arches* de triomphes (métaphoriques) et où le préfet maritime, le sous-préfet, et le colonel des marins-à-cheval avec leurs éperons (qu'ils appellaient leur *screw-propellers*) brillaient surtout par leur absence !

Nous sautons à terre excepté l'ancien marin, qui, comme le chien *thoroughbred*, ne peut jamais se séparer de sa "barque."

A terre nous étions commes les femmes historiques des Sabines — ravis — non par les Romains mais à la vision de notre cher ami, le descendant des rois d'Irlande — Monsieur L' O'Driscoll—portant le *shillelagh* de son père,

agitant son chapeau comme le diable (qu'il est) et entouré par une véritable galaxie de beauté feminine. Il nous presse de quitter les charmes douteux de "La Marguerite" pour ceux des Boulonnaises, mais la pensée de frère Moore seul dans le cabinet, seul avec le *whiskèy*, nous fait décider de rester à bord.

Le bateau veut partir et pousse des cris comme une truie qui sent le couteau.

Monsieur L' O'Driscoll prie les frères de prendre sous leur protection une adorable jeune femme, ils y consentent volontiers, et la belle devient la soeur commune du Sette.

Nous rejoignons notre cher ancien marin et nous parlons sur les beautés non visitées de Boulogne, mais, l'un après l'autre, les frères deviennent mademoisellant* et on les trouve *on deck* juponnant aux petits cotés de la belle dame.

L'orchestre joue des morceaux délicieux, mais

[* *Missing* (?)—Ed.]


Entering Boulogne
H.M. Yacht
Sept 13 1894

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS

à ce moment je me trouve un peu malade et une chanson anglaise :—

O Marguerite, vous m'avez traité rudement!

me semble venir fort mal à propos.

J'ai le vertige, et, en ferment les yeux je vois la charmante adorable dans les bras d'un personnage terrible—l'horrible *mal(e) de mer.*

* * *

Je vous salue, en vous quittant un peu précipitamment.









Sea-Doggerel.

BY

A LANDLUBBER.
(W. MORT THOMPSON.)

A Souvenir of a trip to Boulogne on board "La Marguerite," on September 13th, 1894.
Read at Limmer's Hotel on November 2nd.

DEDICATED TO
BROTHER FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., F.R.S.E.,
PRESIDENT OF THE SETTE OF ODD VOLUMES.

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS.

"*I shall no more to sea, to sea,*
Here shall I die ashore."—SHAKESPEARE.

I.

GOOD memory a blessing is :
What troubles are preventible
By it, if we but recollect
That facts are things inventible.
I shall try to tell a story
Marked by truth and sweet simplicity,
Entirely free from even a
Suspicion of duplicity.
That is, I should record bare facts,
At least all I recall of 'em ;—
But then, I can't, you see, because
The facts are fictions all of 'em.

II.

'Tis of our O.V. pleasure trip,
When Elgar, prince of Presidents,
One day on board *La Marguerite*,
Gave us all board and residence.
Come ye, said he, with me, and we
Will be ODD VOLUMES all at sea ;
Inhale the gale, nor fail, nor quail,
Nor pale before a squall at sea.
" Ay, ay, sir ! " I sung out as loud
And hearty as a coast-guard ;
Or should,—but then one can't sing out
" Ay, ay, sir ! " on a post-card.

III.

aboard like sailor boys,
of fun and frolicking;
g on our best sea legs
ılong right rollicking.
ınd danced, and sung sea songs,
sea lingo rarely—
er, my hearties?" "Yo, heave, ho!"
re!" "Yarely! yarely!"
ıould have danced and sung
tempest's howling;
appened, I was there
ıan poor Tom Bowling.

IV.

We sat us down to such a lunch—
Champagne in brimming glasses ;
And Captain Elgar drank our healths,
Likewise our wives' and lasses'.
Corks pop-pop-popped, until we thought
Our gallant Secretāry
Was firing off his minute guns
Uncommon brisk and airy.
Paul Bevan, too, it would have been,
A-firing off his puns so,
If he had brought his minute book—
But then he hadn't done so.

V.

Round Henry Moore whose pencil rules
The waves so well and royally,
His faithful subjects danced with glee,
And welcomed him most loyally.
He knows and loves them, every wave ;
They follow him ashore and then
Upon his easel flash and foam,
And swell, and break, and roar again.
I saw him catch some lively waves—
That is—I had done so, sirs ;
But facts proved very factious facts ;
In fact I didn't go, sirs.

VI.

We hoisted steam, put on our jibs,
And tried to stow our weather ;
But two or three began to heave,
And then all hove together.
" Heave to ! " I heard a sailor shout ;
I hove too, most distressing :
My meals went up instead of down,
So I reversed my blessing.
At least,—I should have hoven too,
To be polite and pleasant ;
But couldn't heave one single Ho !
Because I was not present.

VII.

John Lane, the publisher of works
Quaint, piquant, and poetical,
Looked, like his own famed Yellow-Books,
Weird, mystic, and æsthetical.
Dear Brother Quaritch longed to buy
The log for a memento;
As though 'twere some rare catalogue,
Or Missal *cinqué cento.*
Although he was not there, this fact
Is just as I've presented it:
I vouch for it as genuine,
For I myself invented it.

VIII.

Accept my simple, artless lay,
Unworthy, though, of you it is;
It claims no merit save its truth:
His Oddship knows how true it is.
And so, when next he flies his flag,
It will be cruel wrong of him
If he don't take his bold *Histo-Riographer* "along of him."
I'll go again,—but that, again,
Implies that we reverse time:
One can't well go a second time
Before one's been a first time.

W. M. T.


H. Moore
Aug 13. 1794
Bro: Kettle coming on board
Margate.
Margarita

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS.


MARY ANN
MAGGIE

DEDICATED BY PERMISSION TO HIS

ODDSHIP THE SHIPWRIGHT,

BY HIS

VICE-ODDSHIP THE SEER,

IN COMMEMORATION OF THE VOYAGE OF

"La Marguerite,"

FROM TILBURY TO BOULOGNE, VIA MARGATE

SEPTEMBER 13, 1894.





Mary Ann at Margate.

Good-bye to needle and to thread,
Good-bye to pot and pan!
For one short week thy pleasure seek,
Deserving Mary Ann!

For this is Margate, this the sea
The eye can scarcely span!
They say it's such a vulgar place!
But what says Mary Ann?

A lowly bedroom may be all
Her scanty means may plan,
But homely fare with shrimps at tea
Are bliss to Mary Ann!

For never has she seen before,
Since first her life began,
The foaming wave, the sandy shore,
Poor pale-faced Mary Ann!

Shine, sunny sky! Blow, balmy breeze
That fragile form to fan!
For precious health means untold wealth
To gentle Mary Ann!

She hopes the bright and blesséd sun
Her pallid cheek may tan!
They said 'twas such a vulgar place!
But what says Mary Ann?

She buys herself some seaside shoes
In rubber and japan,
And roams at will on sand or hill,
This thrifty Mary Ann!

She mounts the rocks and views the caves,
And bathes whene'er she can,
Or paddles in the cooling waves
Does modest Mary Ann!

She listens to the splendid band,
And rides in pleasure van,
And finds it all so *very* grand,
This simple Mary Ann!

She sees the *Ancient Mariner*,
The *Shipwright*, and his clan,
Steam by on board "La Marguerite"—
THEY WINKED at Mary Ann!

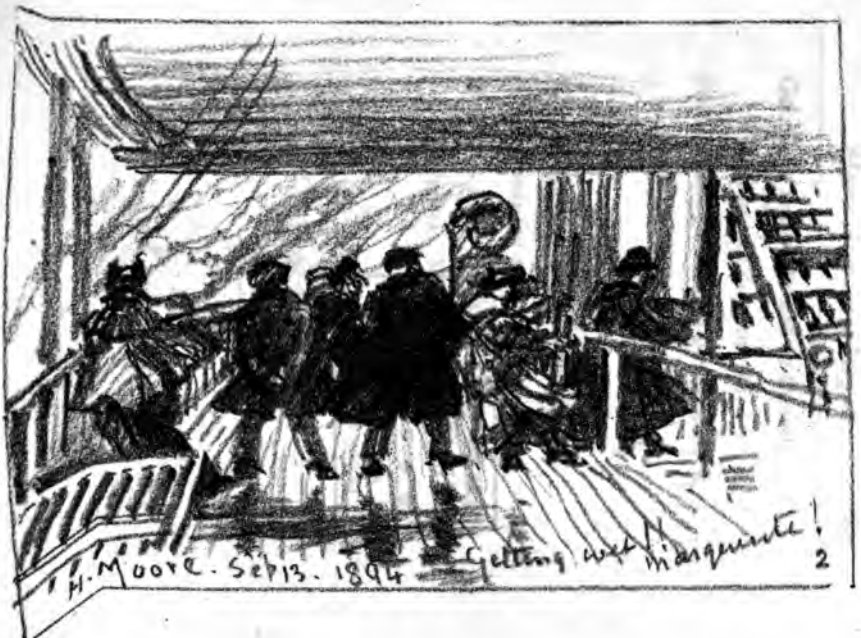
She pets the Donkey, strokes the Goat,
She calls the Billy "Nan!"
And once she ventures in a boat,
Courageous Mary Ann!

And there she meets two eyes *so* dark,
A really nice young man!
He says he's but a City clerk
And loves poor Mary Ann!

New bliss begins—he wooes and wins!
Could I the future scan,
I'd lay my life she'll prove true wife,
Confiding Mary Ann!

Let sneerers toss their empty heads
At Poverty's harsh ban;
If rich in birth, they're poor in worth
Compared with Mary Ann!

Yes! this is Margate, this the sky,
Blue arch no eye can span!
They say it's such a vulgar place!
But what says Mary Ann?


T. H. Moore. Sept 13. 1894
Getting over Marguerite!
2

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS.

Good-bye to needle and to thread,
Good-bye to pot and pan!
For one short week thy pleasure seek,
Farewell! dear Mary Ann!

LATER ON!

If once again to Margate Sands
My wandering fancy ran,
Methinks I'd see—No!—Yes!—'tis SHE!
MATERNAL MARY ANN!

W. M.



AUTUMN.

Vine-crown'd, wind-kiss'd, blue-eyed, sweet, smiling, bland,
Queen Autumn piles her gifts of fruit and grain:
She hears the Harvest Hymns, the homing strain,
And moves with stately steps through all the land.

THE P.V. LAUREATE.

Miscellaneous Odds and Ends.

The 166th Meeting of the Sette of Odd Volumes, held at Limmer's Hotel, October 12th, 1894. His Oddship, Brother FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., *Shipwright, in the Chair, supported by a distinguished number of Brethren and Guests.*

AFTER the Royal toast had been drunk with loyalty, the Minutes of the 164th meeting were read and confirmed.

A breezy account of the 165th meeting, held at sea on board "La Marguerite," was then read by the Secretary. It purported to be a translation from the French of Monsieur Godfrey de Bouillon (fleet), special correspondent of a well-known French journal.

These Minutes having also been confirmed, the presentation of many distinguished Guests

followed :—amongst whom were Sir Simeon Stuart (City Marshal), the Hon. Macaulay Browne, Sir Horace Grubb, Professor C. V. Stanford, Captain S. Eardley-Wilmot, R.N., and Professor Laughton, of King's College.

His ODDSHIP proposed the toast of the "Guests," descanting upon their eminence and social qualities; and he called upon Captain Eardley-Wilmot and Mr. Lascelles for reply.

Captain Eardley-Wilmot told an anecdote of a British officer who was requested, after making an inspection of a Chinese junk, to give his opinion in writing, and replied that he was not a "writee-man, but a talkee-talkee man;" and he turned this answer to his own account by reversing it, and suggesting that the Brethren should read his works, which are very fine.

Mr. Lascelles felt like a folio amongst duodecimos, and had enjoyed himself vastly.

His ODDSHIP then proposed the health of the new Brother, the *Portreeve*, Alderman Sir

STUART KNILL, Bart., and trusted that he would, in ℭ. ℣. wisdom, be as great a credit to the Sette as he was to the City of London. The Toast was drunk by the Brethren and Guests with enthusiasm.

The *Portreeve* having replied to the Toast of his health, the *Laureate*, Brother WILSEY MARTIN, poured forth a loyal Sonnet in honour of the birth of Prince Edward of York (p. 92).

Brother QUARITCH displayed a collection of "Broadsides" of the early part of the century, written during the Napoleonic scare; and in the course of his amusing and clever remarks, intimated that what he feared most from our Gallic neighbours was a descent upon the priceless treasures of 15, Piccadilly. He also showed several exceedingly interesting French works of the last century.

Brother SILVANUS THOMPSON showed some quaint works on almost pre-historic Electricity, notably:—

1. "The new attraction," by Norman, 1596.
2. "Magnetic experiments," 1616.

Brother WHEATLEY showed an excellent specimen of English bookbinding;

Brother ANDERSON exhibited a Korean snuff-box and some Japanese sketch-books of great interest;

Brother TODHUNTER displayed a copy of verses written for his children, and beautifully engrossed by Brother YORK POWELL; also some excellent photographs;

Brother COOKE exhibited a fine copy of "Orbis Terrarum," containing some gorgeous heraldic coats-of-arms of divers Cities—an unique work.

The proceedings terminated by a vote of thanks to His Oddship, which was carried with acclamation, the Brethren (after Brother QUARITCH'S remarks) asseverating that they would do their utmost in the sacred cause of the Empire.

From ye Sette

TO

Prince Edward (the Little) of York.

BORN 23RD JUNE, 1894.

SONNET.

WHEN rose of York was twined with English may,
And London's gladness blazon'd street and square,
The Sette gave cheer, "God bless the Royal Pair
With life, love-crown'd, and made one golden day!"
Now June again flings colour on the spray;
The windy bells adown each belfry stair
Ring out, "A Prince is born! A Son and Heir!
A future King! The Nation's hope and stay!"

O tender rose! white bud from ancient stem!
E'en now thou rulest from thy nest of down—
Rule ever human hearts—so shalt thou grow
Like unto Her who wears the diadem—
Safe-guarded by the Peoples' love—The Crown
Shall meet, four-square, all fractious winds that blow.

THE LAUREATE
TO THE SETTE.

(Recited to the Sette by the Author.)

ROYAL SOCIETY.

Odd Volumes! we are nothing if not loyal.
To hospitality we give our best.
So, though no Prince we number as our guest,
Let our *Society* be truly royal!

THE O.V. LAUREATE.

The Royal Society Night.

The 167th Meeting of the Sette of Odd Volumes, held at Limmer's Hotel, November 2nd, 1894. His Oddship, Brother FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., *Shipwright, in the Chair.*

HIS Oddship proposed, and the company drunk with fervour, the health of "Her Majesty the Queen;" and the Minutes of the preceding meeting were then read and confirmed.

Brother MANNING begged the acceptance by the **Sette** and Guests of an elegant brochure on the subject of "Mary Ann at Margate," which was received by one and all with great interest and pleasure, especially as some eminent O.V.'s figured in the ballad.

Brother MORT THOMPSON read a poem entitled, "Sea Doggerel by a Landlubber," which caused much merriment; and the President requested the learned Brother to let him have a copy of the verses, to which Brother THOMPSON most graciously acceded.*

Brother TODHUNTER proposed a vote of con-

* Brother THOMPSON afterwards apologized in the following terms :—

"For me to have presumed to read my doggerel before the distinguished President of the Royal Society, many Fellows of that august body, and others of the conscript fathers of science and culture, was indeed *desipere*, but scarcely *in loco*. And yet, the good-humoured tolerance extended by these gentlemen of high attainment to my post-prandial, bantering versicles, only confirmed my experience that it is safer and better to play the fool before really wise men, who dare be merry on occasion, than before solemn fools, mere wiselings, whose profoundly sage aspect is but actors' make-up, which would be endangered by a smile, and irretrievably ruined by an honest laugh."

dolence with Brother BRODIE-INNES, in his recent bereavement, and the Secretary was instructed to convey the same to him. The Brethren introduced their Guests at the usual length; they included some of the most eminent Fellows of the Royal Society, and many men of great note, including Lord Kelvin, President of the Royal Society, Professors Crookes, Lockyer, Dewar, Roberts-Austen, and Meldola, Sir Frederick Bramwell, Sir George Johnson, Sir John Evans, Sir James Linton (an old O. V.), President of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colours, and many others of high standing in the scientific world.

The President proposed the toast of the "Guests," which was equivalent to that of the Royal Society, so many of its leading members being present; and he said it was extremely gratifying to a small body like the **Sette of Odd Volumes** to enjoy the royal society of such numerous and illustrious guests, and to meet

face to face, and sit cheek by jowl, with men whose names were household words. The foremost idea of the founders of the Sette of Odd Volumes had been the bringing together of men of different aims and ideas, through the medium of a common love of books, and a not uncommon love of table festivities. Possibly the objects of the regal founder of the Royal Society were not so very different.

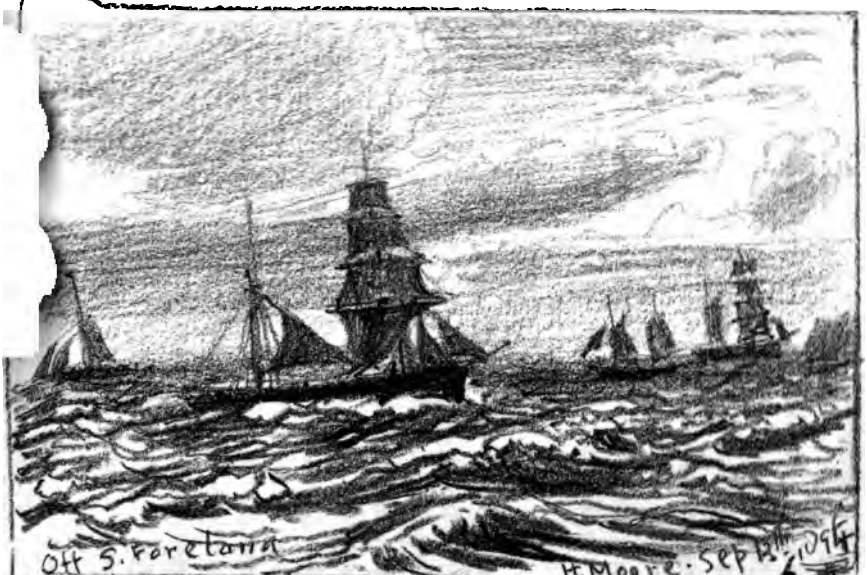
The serious side of the evening was now to be displayed, but he would first ask the Brethren to join with him in drinking the toast of the "Guests," coupled with the names of Sir Frederick Bramwell and Sir John Evans.

Sir Frederick Bramwell, replying, remarked that he had known the President in connection with a safe ship, and a beautiful ship, but never as an Oddship; he further explained that His Oddship, in his eulogies of the Guests, had omitted a characteristic to which he personally laid claim, as representing those who really do



THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS.


Off S. Foreland
H. Moore. Sept 12th 1945

the work of the world, namely, that of respectable mediocrity.

Sir John Evans also replied for the Guests, and thought the Royal Society had a common bond of union with the Sette in that both bodies issue a certain number of volumes annually; with the difference—that he could not conscientiously recommend over-perusal of the ponderous tomes for which he (the Treasurer of the Royal Society) was partly responsible, though the Volumes in question were often Odd enough.

Brother WHEATLEY, the *Recorder*, then read his promised paper on the "Early Days of the Royal Society," which greatly interested all present, especially the learned Fellows, who received it with enthusiasm.

Lord Kelvin (at the request of the President) addressed the meeting, and expressed, on behalf of all, the great pleasure felt in listening to such a vivid description of the early days of the Royal Society. The Society originated at a time when

men were getting tired of political strife, and wished to air their energies in some quieter field of action than civil warfare. Numerous other societies had sprung up, and were regarded as co-operators by the Royal Society in promoting natural knowledge.

Sir John Evans followed in the same strain, and gave a general invitation to the **Sette of Odd Volumes** to come and see the treasures of Burlington House.

Professor Norman Lockyer said he had been gratified to find, on a visit to France some years back, that the Collége de France had been founded as the result of a commission of enquiry sent over to examine into the working of Gresham College.

Professor Roberts-Austen also made some remarks, in reference to the query as to why St. Andrew was the patron saint of the Society; and he explained, to the satisfaction of the company, the right of the saint to its title.

Dr. Lauder Brunton followed, and suggested that it would be interesting if the origin of the Society could be traced still further back. He was obliged to differ from Brother WHEATLEY in objecting to Sir Kenelm Digby as a crank; for are there not cranks in the present day, and are they not very useful pieces of machinery?

Professor Dewar delivered a racy speech, and stated that, in common with the O. V.'s, he entertained a very high opinion of Brother WHEATLEY.

Brother WHEATLEY thanked the Sette and the speakers for the encomiums on his paper; and the remainder of the evening passed in pleasant and interesting conversation between the Brethren and Guests.



A POET.

A Poet true to Art and God, not read
In his life-space: but who when gone receives
Full meed, is like sweet-woodruff, in whose leaves
Men find no perfume until they be dead.

THE O.V. LAUREATE.

The "William Barnes" Recitations.

The 168th Meeting of the Sette of Odd Volumes, held at Limmer's Hotel, Friday, December 7th, 1894. His Oddship, Brother FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., *Shipwright, in the Char.*

THE President drank to the health of Her Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, remarking that the Odd Volumes were ever a loyal assembly.

Brother LANE generously presented to the Brethren and Guests an etched portrait of Thomas Hardy, by Mr. William Strang.

Brother SILVANUS THOMPSON having proposed a vote of thanks to Brother LANE:—

Brother HOLME moved, as an amendment, that Mr. Strang, who was present, should be

invited to add to the value of the gift by appending his signature.

The motion and amendment having been carried *nem. con.*, and given effect to; and Brother LANE having modestly thanked the Brethren and Guests for their reception of his little gift, the subject dropped, and Mr. Strang, who had not bargained for dining with a pencil in his hand, left for Scotland to finish his meal there.

The Minutes of the last meeting were read and passed.

His Oddship then called upon the Brethren to introduce their Guests according to ℗. ℣. custom. They included men of Letters, Science, and Art, including Mr. Anthony Hope, the famous "Prisoner of Zenda," Mr. Arthur Hacker, A.R.A., Mr. Edmund Gosse, Sir Thos. Sutherland, M.P., of P. and O. fame, and many others.

The President proposed the toast of the

"Guests." A delightful characteristic of their meetings was that each set of Guests who honoured them with their presence was more distinguished and charming than that of the preceding meeting. What had prevailed up to the present time, held good that evening. No set of Guests ever approached nearer to that absolute perfection which they were taught to believe impossible. That evening they had with them those who sang of life pure as the stars, or as impure as hell; those who

> "as imagination bodies forth the forms of things
> unknown, the poet's pen
> Turns them to shapes, and gives to airy nothing
> A local habitation and a name."

He referred to poets and other men of letters by whom they were surrounded that evening; in fact, they had a regular "Poets' Corner" at his end of the table. He would, therefore, propose "The Health of the Guests," coupling

therewith the names of Sir Thomas Sutherland (he would not undertake to say he was a poet, and, on the other hand, he could not say he was not), Monsieur Gabriel Mourey, and also Mr. Anthony Hope.

Sir Thomas Sutherland, in the course of a long and happy speech, thanked the President for so kindly introducing him, and remarked that he felt much trepidation in attempting, with so many men of letters around him, to prove he was a poet; but in view of the unkind remark of the President that he would not undertake to say he was one, he would give them a stanza in reply to a query as to why a vessel is always called SHE:

> "We makes her snug at night," said he,
> "And that's the reason we calls her SHE."

Monsieur Gabriel Mourey responded briefly in French, and thanked the Sette for the generous welcome extended to him, and praised the elevated tone of Art in England.

Mr. Anthony Hope also briefly responded, with a few well-chosen words of thanks to the Sette.

Mr. Edmund Gosse was invited by the President to introduce the subject of the evening: "The Poetry of William Barnes."

Mr. Gosse described, in graphic language, his first meeting with William Barnes, and passed on to a less happy occasion when he took his last farewell of the aged poet at Winterbourne. His opinion then was, and he had not changed it, that Mr. William Barnes ought fitly to be styled the Theocritus of Syracruse of Dorsetshire, and that his fame would stand high when others more noisy were forgotten.

Mr. Raymond then proceeded to recite, with true Wessex fire, a few (alas! too few) characteristic poems of William Barnes, which were received with great enthusiasm. They were: 1. "Praise o' Do'set"; 2. "The Woodlands"; 3. "The Girt Woak Tree that's in the Dell," and

others ; and when he had ended a sigh went up from the company.

Brother YORK POWELL (at the request of his Oddship) expressed, on behalf of the Sette their very hearty thanks to Mr. Walter Raymond for his recitations.

Brother LE GALLIENNE felt he had never known the poems of William Barnes as he had heard them that night. He thought that poetry of that sort went to the heart more than classic phrases of Milton, who was a great poet in his way. He then drew a simile and contrast between Mr. Raymond's works and those of Thomas Hardy, much to the credit of the former gentleman.

Mr. Raymond responded with thanks to the Sette for their flattering reception. He then sketched his various steps towards success with a publisher, and said that with the invitation to dine with the Sette he had reached the summit of his ambition.

Brother HOLLINGSWORTH proposed a vote of thanks to Brother MORT THOMPSON for the gift of "Sea-Doggerel, by a Landlubber."

Brother THOMPSON stated that he had merely drawn a lively picture of the scene on board *La Marguerite*, so it could only be called the work of a brother on the Quay-vive.

Brother VENABLES seconded the vote of thanks, which was carried *nem. con.*, and Brother MORT THOMPSON returned thanks to the Sette, and the toast of his Oddship closed in the proceedings.



TIME TIDES.

Ebb out, ebb out, sad Old Year's tide!
Bitter-sweet memories bear away—
Dirges of bright young hopes that died:
Our ill-starred hopes of yesterday.

Flow in, flow in, glad New Year's tide!
And bring new hopes, so bright that we
Awhile forget they too may hide
Bitter-sweet memories yet to be.

W. M. T.

An Essay upon Essays.

The 169th Meeting of the Sette of Odd Volumes, held at Limmer's Hotel, January 4th, 1895. His Oddship, Brother FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., *Shipwright, in the Chair.*

AFTER the Royal toast had been drunk by the Brethren and Guests, the Minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. Brother EAST mentioned that Mr. Coventry Patmore had intended to be present at the previous meeting and speak upon the works of the poet Barnes, but was prevented by illness.

The Guests, who were numerous and distinguished, were then, according to O. V. custom, introduced by the Brethren to the President, who proposed the Toast of their health, and said that, although he did not suffer from lack of information, after the various introductions by the Brethren, as to the respective merits of the Guests, yet he felt his utter inability to attempt to do justice to the subject or to propose their health in anything like fitting terms; he could only add that it being their first meeting of the New Year, he would express on behalf of the Sette of Odd Volumes, the great gratification it was to him to propose a very hearty New Year's welcome to the Guests, coupling with the toast the names of Dr. Dyce Brown and Mr. Gleeson White.

Dr. Dyce Brown thanked the President and Brethren for the extremely kind manner in which they had drunk the health of the Guests. He appreciated very highly the honour they had

done him in selecting him to respond to the toast; that being the first meeting of the New Year, they esteemed it a special pleasure to be there, seeing what a distinguished Society the Sette of Odd Volumes was. It was the most unique Society in the British Empire, and the envy of all foreign nations. He took this from a well-known French paper, which published the statement.

Mr. Gleeson White thanked the Brethren for the honour they had done him, and suggested that instead of the Hosts introducing their Guests, the Guests should introduce their Hosts.

Brother BROWN then congratulated the Sette on the advent of the New Year. The Sette was as prosperous as ever; in fact, he thought he might say there was never a time when the Society was in a more flourishing state than at present. He was sorry to note the absence of several friends, amongst whom were their faithful

Librarian Brother QUARITCH, Sir GEORGE TYLER, Brother VENABLES, and others.

Brother SILVANUS was asked by the President to reply for the absent Brethren, and expressed his regret that they were not with them. He then went on to instance several cases of Brethren who had found the Sette a stepping-stone to honours: ex-Lord Mayor TYLER having been created a baronet, and Sir STUART KNILL having attained the dignity of Lord Mayor—in fact, he himself was elected an F.R.S. after becoming an O. V., and, to sum up, an O. V. could not *help* receiving distinction.

The toast of the absent Brethren was drunk in silence.

Brother Sir STUART KNILL rose, and said he was proud to be asked to propose the health and congratulations to one of their Sette who had been selected for the honour of succeeding such great men as Freeman and Froude in the post of Regius Professor of Modern History a

Oxford. They were proud of their *Ignoramus*, and the world would be proud of FREDERICK YORK POWELL. (Great applause.)

Brother CLARKE conceived it to be a very high compliment to be asked to second the vote of congratulation, which their Brother, Sir STUART KNILL, had proposed with deserved encomiums. He could conceive no greater testimony to the merit of the Society than the fact of their *Ignoramus* having been selected for such a high position. What clever fellows they must all be if the *Ignoramus* was qualified for such an appointment!

Brother YORK POWELL's health was then drunk amid cheers.

Brother YORK POWELL returned hearty thanks for the kind Toast and for the very flattering remarks that had been made. He thought he had a difficult task to follow such men as Freeman, Stubbs, and Froude.

Brother W. MORT THOMPSON congratulated

the *Laureate*, Brother WILSEY MARTIN, upon having captured the prize for a Patriotic song in the "Referee."

Brother WILSEY MARTIN said he could only account for his poem having been selected out of the 2,000 or 2,000,000 that had been sent in by his work having been typewritten, and perhaps, therefore, the only legible one amongst them. He, however, thanked the Brethren for their kindness, and with the President's permission, he recited the poem, and at its conclusion was loudly cheered.

Brother TODHUNTER then read his promised paper, entitled "An Essay upon Essays," and on its conclusion Professor McCormick said it had been a supreme pleasure to listen to Dr. TODHUNTER: and, as a Scotsman, he was delighted to hear his countryman, R. L. Stevenson, so warmly praised.

Brother DAVIES proposed a vote of thanks to Dr. TODHUNTER for his clever Essay, which

Brother JOHNSON seconded, and suggested that it should be printed for presentation to the Sette.

The President having asked the company to accord its hearty thanks to Brother TODHUNTER for his excellent paper, Brother TODHUNTER thanked the Brethren for the kind way in which they had received it, and was understood to say he would be very pleased to allow it to be printed.

Mr. D. L. Sandeman (Sub-Editor of the "Glasgow Herald") then, at the President's request, made some interesting remarks anent Scotch journals and their London offices, and recounted an amusing anecdote in which telegraphy figured largely.

Brother HOLME proposed Mr. A. Lasenby Liberty and Mr. Horace Townsend, as candidates for membership.

Brother ALFRED EAST had pleasure in seconding the nominations; the candidates named would form valuable additions to the Sette.

Brother MANNING proposed "the Health of

the President," and asked one and all to wish him a happy New Year, with long life and prosperity.

The Toast of the health of the President was honoured with applause.

The President, in reply, said: "I thank you most cordially for the way in which you have drunk my health. I have to announce that it is the intention of Mrs. Elgar and myself to invite the members of the Sette and their friends to a Reception and Dance at the Institute of Painters in Oil Colours on the 25th January. I am commissioned by my very much better half to say to the Members of the Sette that it is hoped each individual Member will see that a sufficient number of 'dancing men' are provided for the ladies, who will be present in large numbers. I thank Brother EAST for the Menu he has been good enough to design."

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS.



The PRESIDENT and Mrs. ELGAR request the pleasure of the Company of.....

at a Reception and Dance in the Galleries of the Institute of Painters in Oil Colours, Piccadilly, on Friday, January 25th, at Nine o'clock.

Carriages at 2.30 a.m.

An early answer is requested to

Mrs. FRANCIS ELGAR,

18, York Terrace.

The Ladies' Night.

I.

See the birds in the trees, and the bees in the flowers,
And all happy things in the light;
But if you would see
An ecstatic ❦.V.,
Take a view on a Ladies' Night.

II.

A Brother alone is a fraction at best,
A lone human fraction is he;
But join'd with fair daughters,
And his better-threequarters,
A happy whole number is he.

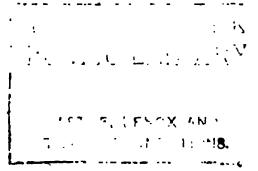
III.

Give a cheer for our Host, for our Hostess give three!
For in them all the graces unite.
They taught *each* to be
An ecstatic ❦.V.
With the charms of that Ladies' Night!

THE ❦.V. LAUREATE.

ALL previous displays of mutual admiration were eclipsed when Mrs. Francis Elgar and His Oddship received their numerous guests at the Institute of Painters in Oil Colours,

on that eventful Friday evening in January, when a ball, the brightest and best of the season, made the first month of the year one never to be forgotten. About four hundred invitations were accepted, and the Brethren vied with each other in giving their friends the opportunity of enjoying so unique a function. The brilliant specimens of art which adorned the walls paled in the presence of the living and moving pictures which glided about the rooms until the small hours of the morning. There was no need of artificial pigment in all that galaxy of beauty, for the glow of health tinted every cheek with its incomparable hues. The giddy dance, for which every programme was full to overflowing, was enlivened by delightful music, and Brother BEVAN'S "Odd Volume Polka," dedicated to Her Oddship, Mrs. Francis Elgar, was a most charming feature. Several of the Brethren made valuable contributions to the evening's entertainment.





SWAN ELECTRIC ENGRAVING CO.

Among the exhibits, Brother QUARITCH, as *Librarian*, furnished many gems of literature, some of which may be specially named as being of rare beauty and of great value:—"Foxe's Book of Martyrs," first edition; MS. written by Archbishop Laud, and bound for Prince Henry, eldest son of James I.; two beautiful Ethiopic MSS., with a number of full-page miniatures; an exhaustive collection of woodcuts and engravings by Albert Dürer, bound in 2 vols. A.D. 1493. An illuminated MS., formerly in the possession of Queen Elizabeth, a copy (the tallest known), of the "Nuremberg Chronicle," first edition.

Brother ANDERSON, *Chirurgeon*, exhibited albums of Japanese paintings, and a few rare books of Japanese colour-prints.

Brother CONRAD COOKE, *Mechanick*, exhibited Edison's talking doll; smoking automaton; mechanical singing bird; magnetic toy.

Brother SILVANUS, *Magnetizer*, exhibited

autographs and portraits of distinguished persons, including:—Charles II. and Pepys (on one document), Queen Elizabeth, Sir Humphrey Davy, Michael Faraday, Erasmus Darwin, John Dalton, Josiah Wedgwood, Sir David Brewster, Sir John W. F. Herschell.

In concluding this very brief notice of a most delightful evening, it may be well to reproduce the following graphic account, as gently described by *The Gentlewoman*:—

"'THE SETTE OF ODD VOLUMES.'—The ball given by the President and Mrs. F. Elgar, on Friday, January 25th, at the Institute of Painters in Oil Colours, was a most brilliant occasion. Mrs. F. Elgar, who received her guests, and spared no pains in seeing that everyone was well looked after, wore a beautiful robe of rose-pink silk, brocaded with a tiny pattern of pale blush-rose flowers; with this toilette she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and lilies of the valley. The invitation card was designed by the clever pen of Mr. George C. Haité, R.B.A. I have never seen a ballroom full of prettier toilettes. Among the guests were Signor Silvestrelli, Italian Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Uchida, Japanese Chargé

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS.



Ye Sette of Odd Volumes.

by Invitation of His Oppnts.

and [illegible]

The Institute of
[illegible]

[illegible] Jany

[illegible]

dedicated

[illegible]

d'Affaires, Commander W. S. Cowles, American Naval Attaché, Chevalier von Jedina, Austrian Naval Attaché, Captain Zendo, Japanese Naval Attaché, Sir George Tyler and Lady Tyler, who was attired in a beautiful gown of cream satin, the décolletage trimmed with exquisite rose point lace, the shoulder-straps outlined with violets; Sir Stuart Knill, Sir Simeon and Lady Stuart, Sir F. Seager Hunt and Lady Hunt, Sir W. G. Pearce, M.P., Sir Thomas Sutherland, M.P., and Lady Sutherland, Sir Owen and Lady Roberts, Sir James and Lady Linton, Sir Benjamin Baker, Captain and Mrs. Eardley-Wilmot, who was in black satin, the corsage trimmed with cerise-coloured satin and old lace; Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Hazeon, who wore a dainty confection of ivory white satin, richly ornamented with pearl embroidery; Mr. George C. Haité and Mrs. Haité, who wore a charming gown of foliage green satin, the bodice and skirt veiled with tulle of a lighter shade, and ornamented with shimmering "paillettes" of green sequins. The artistic and literary world were largely represented, amongst those present being Mr. Henry Moore, R.A., Mr. David Murray, A.R.A., Mr. Seymour Lucas, A.R.A., and Mrs. Seymour Lucas. Later on, I saw Mr. Le Gallienne, who came with his sister, Miss Le Gallienne." —*The Gentlewoman*, February 2nd, 1895.

* * *



Chinese Snuff Bottles.

The 170th Meeting of the Sette of Odd Volumes, held at Limmer's Hotel, February 1st, 1895. His Oddship, Brother FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., *Shipwright, in the Chair.*

THE Toast of the Queen having been given, the Minutes of the previous Meeting were read and approved.

The Guests were then introduced to the President, according to custom; they included many gentlemen well known in literary circles.

The President gave the toast of the Guests, and coupled with it the names of The Chevalier L. von Jedina, Sir Trevor Lawrence, and Mr. Henry Holland.

The Chevalier, in a most humorous speech,

referred to the alarm he felt when he opened the ℗. ℣. invitation, fearing it was a summons to the Court which took other than Admiralty cases in its moments of leisure. As a sailor, he felt too much at sea to answer for landsmen, but anyhow, he was gratified at the hospitality he had enjoyed that evening.

Sir Trevor Lawrence responded in suitable terms, and

Mr. Henry Holland said he felt his position, where he sat that evening, peculiarly odd. On one side of him he found Mr. W. Archer, Mr. Heinemann, and Mr. Davidson, all exponents of the new realistic literature; and on the other side, the pious and virtuous representative of 186, Strand.

The President then called on Brother HUISH to read his long waited-for paper on "Chinese Snuff Bottles."

Brother HUISH (*Artsman*) at once complied; and was frequently interrupted by well-deserved

applause. It showed to advantage that clear grip of his subject and careful attention to detail that has always distinguished the *Artsman*, and was most interesting.

The President made an appeal to the Brethren and Guests present to say something.

The *Pilgrim* said he knew of but one book that treated on the subject, and that he had brought with him It. contained water-colour drawings of these beautiful objects. He thought the thanks of the Brethren were due to Brother HUISH for his valuable addition to the literature of the subject, which till that evening had been too little known.

Brother HOLLINGSWORTH regretted he knew next to nothing about Chinese snuff bottles, although he considered himself a connoisseur of "Blue and White China," his work upon which had received graceful mention in the *Artsman's* paper.

Brother BEVAN thought that one of the prin-

cipal reasons for an apparent ignorance of this subject on the part of the Brethren, was that so few people were nowadays "up to snuff," and as he certainly was not, he would suggest that his Guest, Mr. Diósy, Vice-Chairman of the Japan Society, might throw some light on the use of these bottles by the Japanese.

Mr. Arthur Diósy remarked that the Japanese had never taken to snuff, although they were addicted to the use of tobacco to an amazing degree.

The President put the vote of thanks to the meeting, and it was carried unanimously. Brother HUISH was further requested to allow his paper to be printed as one of the Opuscula of the Zette.

Brother HUISH said he would have much pleasure in granting the permission.

Brother LE GALLIENNE proposed Mr. C. St. John Hornby as a candidate for membership. Brother VENABLES seconded the nomina-

tion. The President proposed as a candidate Captain Sidney Eardley-Wilmot, R.N., who was also seconded by Brother VENABLES, and Brother SILVANUS proposed Mr. H. C. Marillier who was seconded by the President.

His Oddship directed the *Laureate* to give the second copyright performance of his poem, "The Union," which had gained the "Grand Prix" of the "Referee" a month before. Mr. Lewis Stephen then sang the song, which was chorussed by the meeting with much vigour.

Brother MORT THOMPSON proposed the health of Brother QUARITCH, who had been kept away by illness. Brother HUISH seconded this, and the President having directed the Secretary to write to Brother QUARITCH conveying the Brethren's regrets at his absence, the toast was drunk in silence.

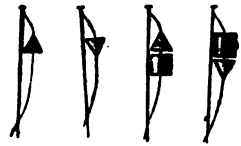
Brother JOHN LANE proceeded to present every Brother and Guest with a copy of his new Maiden's Catechism, "The First Step,"

for which a cordial vote of thanks was accorded to him.

Brother CLARKE proposed the health of the President, coupled with a vote of thanks to Her Oddship, for the charming entertainment on January 25th.

The President, in returning thanks, referred to the forthcoming issue of the "Odd Polka" (dedicated to the Sette), which was produced on that occasion, and the proceedings then came to a speedy end.





"So foul and fair a day I have not seen."—MACBETH.

Annual Business Meeting.

The 171st Meeting of the Sette of Odd Volumes, held at Limmer's Hotel, March 8th, 1895. His Oddship, Brother FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., *Shipwright, in the Chair.*

THE latter portion of By-Law 3 for regulating the Election of Members having been suspended, it was resolved to elect two Members instead of only one as required by that By-Law.

A ballot was taken, and the two following candidates were unanimously elected Members of the Sette:—

Captain SIDNEY EARDLEY-WILMOT, R.N.

CHARLES ST. JOHN HORNBY.

The Election of Officers for the ensuing year

was then proceeded with. After the votes were counted, His Oddship announced that Brother F. H. GERVIS, M.R.C.S., *Apothecary*, had been unanimously elected President; and Brother C. PLUMPTRE JOHNSON, *Clerke-at-Law*, Vice-President.

The President-Elect begged that Brother PAUL BEVAN would again undertake the Secretarial duties: a prayer to which the *Ready Reckoner* graciously assented.

The *Keeper of the Archives*, Brother HAMILTON, was appointed by the newly-elected President to the office and dignity of Master of the Ceremonies.

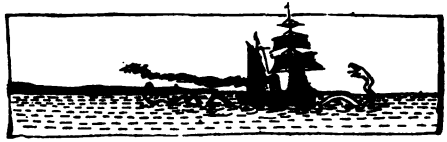
Brother BEVAN was unanimously elected permanent Treasurer of the Sette: a post which up to that evening he had only held *pro tem.*

Brother CONRAD W. COOKE was elected the Odd Councillor to represent the Sette during the coming year.

The Vice-President, Brother MANNING, pro-

posed that Brother TODHUNTER, the *Play-wright*, be appointed to the honourable post of Auditor to the Sette. Brother BROWN seconded the proposition, and it was carried *nem. con.*

The *Ready Reckoner* and Treasurer read his Financial Statement to March, 1895, which was received with great applause.



A TOAST.

FOR THAT EXCELLENT AND ESTEEMED SOCIETY

The Odd Volumes.

BEING A CONCEIT UPON THEIR MOTTO.

Divinity doth shape our *ends*
According to the Poet:
But wider still its function tends
And we **Odd Volumes** know it.

Divinity doth shape our *odds*,
If mottoes count a ha'puth;
So here's to him of all the gods,
Our "Odds and Ends" who shapeth.

H. C. M.

Valedictory Address

OF HIS ODDSHIP, BROTHER FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., *Shipwright*, DELIVERED BEFORE THE SETTE AT LIMMER'S HOTEL, APRIL 5, 1895.

BRETHREN AND GUESTS,—

THE moment has now arrived when I am to be shorn of the glory and grandeur with which I have been surrounded during the last twelve months as the President of

this illustrious Sette. It was a great surprise, as it was the greatest gratification to me, last year to be thought not unworthy of the chief office in the Sette, and of the greatest honour that can be bestowed upon an Odd Volume by his Brethren. And now, after enjoying for one short year all the sweets of office, after being filled with the pride of place, and accustomed to survey my Brethren from the lofty eminence of this Chair; after finding every word of mine listened to with rapt attention, every wish eagerly anticipated, and every call obeyed by the dutiful, loyal, and admiring Brethren; after wielding the power and enjoying the honours, dignities, emoluments and perquisites that belong to the high office I hold, it is hard, Brethren—and I appeal to you for sympathy—to give up all, and to return quietly into the obscurity from whence you dragged me forth a year ago, and placed me upon this pinnacle of greatness. I can see

myself in the future an attendant at these feasts, attracted and fascinated by the personality of the President for the time being, and saying to myself, or to friends I may bring with me—"Aha! great as he is, and grand as you may think him, I was once as great and grand and as much admired as he."

But we have all to do our duty here, whether it be agreeable or not, and it is for the President to set the example. And, indeed, if I did not speedily perform the duty of getting out of this Chair, I suppose the more muscular of the Brethren would be marshalled by the Master of the Ceremonies, and I should be forcibly removed, and put down in what has now become my proper place. I have remained where I am till the last moment, and as I can find no excuse for delaying any longer to take farewell of you in the capacity of President, I will e'en make a virtue of necessity and vacate the Chair with as good grace as I can command.

When I look back upon the past year, I find nothing but pleasure and satisfaction in having undertaken, which I did with many doubts and fears, the responsibilities of this office. Whatever the result may have been to the Sette in general, it has been extremely agreeable to me. For the pleasure it has been to me, and for any degree of success I may have had, or of satisfaction that may have been given to the Brethren, all thanks are due to the Brethren themselves, and especially to the Officers of the Sette. It would be impossible for any President to receive more universal, more thorough, or more generous and enthusiastic support than I have had upon every occasion, and upon every question that has arisen since I first took office. There has been no unpleasantness, or misunderstanding of any kind, and nothing has occurred to give your President the slightest trouble or anxiety; but, on the other hand, the Brethren have all generously striven to lighten his labours, and to give him every

possible assistance and encouragement. I thank the Officers and Brethren, one and all, from our Ex-President Brother HOLLINGSWORTH and our senior, Brother QUARITCH, for the unvarying kindness and ready help I have received from them during the last year.

We have been very fortunate in the Papers that have been read, and in the number and quality of the additions made to the Opuscula of the Sette. Brother SILVANUS, always ready to place his valuable time and great abilities at the disposal of the President, gave us, in June last, a most interesting Address, illustrated by beautiful experiments, upon "Odd Corners in Opticks." In July we had a variety entertainment, at which our *Laureate* read a poem entitled "The Monk and the Soirée," which was printed in the last Year-Boke; and other Brethren displayed on that occasion a very high degree of musical and vocal talent, some of which was previously unsuspected in them, at any rate, by

your President. In September, we had our first and only Meeting upon the sea. We voyaged together to Boulogne and back, and returned not only in safety, but with all the Brethren apparently quite comfortable and happy, both in mind and body. A further development of musical talent occurred during the latter portion of the return journey, in which our *Ancient Mariner* especially distinguished himself. I need say no more about that eventful voyage, for has it not been described in immortal verse by our *Historiographer* and our *Seer*, and in what is said to be French prose by that pluralist in the Sette, our *Ready-Reckoner*, Secretary and Treasurer. Several striking incidents of the sea, and of our experiences on shipboard were beautifully sketched by our *Ancient Mariner*, and he has very kindly given me his sketches for reproduction in the Year-Boke.

In October we had an exhibition of books and other objects of interest by Brothers

QUARITCH, MANNING, ANDERSON, SILVANUS, ERNEST CLARKE, CONRAD COOKE, and others. In November Brother WHEATLEY, our *Recorder*, read his paper on "The Early History of the Royal Society," when we were honoured by the presence of Lord Kelvin, the President of the Royal Society, and some of its most distinguished Officers and Fellows. Brother WHEATLEY did not accept the suggestion made in my opening address last year, that he should take as his subject the passages omitted from the excellent edition of "Pepys' Diary" he is bringing out. Perhaps he is reserving that for another occasion; but as the paper he did give us was such a great success, I must not complain of his choice of subject.

In December we had a delightful evening, when Mr. Walter Raymond recited, in the most charming manner, a selection from the Dorsetshire poems of William Barnes. Brother TODHUNTER read, in January, one of the best and most interesting papers we have ever had,

entitled, "An Essay upon Essays;" and Brother HUISH read, in February, an erudite and valuable dissertation upon "Chinese Snuff Bottles," which was accompanied by an exhibition of a large number and variety of beautiful and curious specimens of that particular form of Chinese art work. Our best thanks are due to Brother HUISH for printing his paper, with illustrations, and presenting it to us as an Opusculum of the Sette; and also to Brothers WHEATLEY and TODHUNTER for their laudable intention to go and do likewise.

During the past year our SETTE has had the happiness to receive into its midst three new Brethren, from whom great things are expected. These are Brother Sir STUART KNILL, our *Portreeve;* Brother ST. JOHN HORNBY, *Chapman;* and Brother EARDLEY-WILMOT, our *Boatswain.* Various Brethren have also been singled out for honourable distinction during the year; and nothing rejoices the true O.V. heart more than to see that the striking merits of a Brother, so

well known among ourselves, are at last being recognised or rewarded by the outside world. Our *Stationer*, Brother TYLER, has been made a Baronet; Brother YORK POWELL, our *Ignoramus*, has been appointed Professor of Modern History at Oxford; Brother E. CLARKE, our *Yeoman*, has had the honorary degree of M.A. conferred upon him at Cambridge; and Brother WILSEY MARTIN, our *Laureate*, has been crowned by the "Referee;" and if every other Brother has not received some great honour or reward, it is only because the world does not know, unfortunately, who are its greatest men.

It would be ungrateful of me not to remind the Brethren how much I have been helped during my year of office by our excellent Vice-President, Brother MANNING; our accomplished and versatile Secretary, Brother BEVAN; and our correct and dignified M.C., Brother WILSEY MARTIN. I thank them most cordially for their ever-ready help and advice, and for all they have done to contribute to our enjoyment and the

success of each meeting. Brothers MANNING and BEVAN have done a vast amount of the work, and I have taken much of the credit and honour that rightly belong to them.

But I must not linger, however, any longer in the past, great as its attraction may be for me. My last words to you, as President, and all our thoughts and care, should be with regard to the future. The wish that is dearest to the heart of every O.V. is that this Sette should continue to advance and grow stronger in those social and intellectual qualities and characteristics which first brought, and now bind, us together, and which constitute for us its attraction and charm. We have recently done the best in our power for the immediate future of the Sette, by electing as President one who will carry forward the original and genuine O.V. spirit and traditions, as these have been handed on from year to year, by the good Brethren and true, who have successively filled the office, and are with us in large numbers

to-night to speed the parting President and welcome the new. I foresee for this **Sette**, under the Presidency of Brother GERVIS, our *Apothecary*, an era of peace and prosperity, a time of great enjoyment and happiness, and of unrestrained pursuit of those praiseworthy objects for which we exist—Conviviality and Mutual Admiration. Brethren, I now respectfully resign, as our rules require, the office of President, which it has been my honour and happiness to hold during the past year.



For the use of the Emblematic Blocks, designed for his Year Boke III, and kindly lent by Brother CHARLES HOLME, the *Shipwright* hereby returns his cordial thanks to his ever genial Brother the *Pilgrim*.





Chronological List of Guests.

1894-95.

1894.

May 4th.

H. Carrington Bolton, Ph.D.
Julian O. Byrne.
John B. Carrington, F.R.G.S.
Henry Coleman.
Victor Collins.
Thomas L. Devitt.
Arthur Diósy.
Frank H. Dodd.
Herbert J. Draper.
Frederick Goodall, R.A.
Col. Matt. Gossett, C.B.
J. W. Manning, M.A.
William Jacks, M.I F.R.G.S.
Alderman Sir Stua Knill, Bart., LL.
J. D. Pattullo.
Thomas E. Read.
Albert Sauvée, C.
Russell Spokes.
George B. Tydd.
A. Ed. Tylor.
W. E. Wallace.
F. H. Webb.

June 1st.

His Excellency V count Aoki (Ja nese Minister).
H. S. Ashbee, F.S.A

CAPT. THE RIGHT HON. LORD CHARLES BERESFORD, C.B., R.N.
W. A. BEVAN.
EDMUND BOULNOIS, M.P.
J. BROS.
SIR EDWARD CARBUTT, BART.
VICTOR COLLINS.
F. S. COURTNEY, C.E.
ERNEST CROFTS, R.A.
ARTHUR DIÓSY.
REGINALD GROOME.
THE REV. W. T. HOULDSWORTH, M.A.
GONSUKÉ HAYASHI (Consul-General for Japan).
JAMES HUDDART.
ERNEST J. HUSEY.
SIR WILLIAM INGRAM, BART.
C. N. JACKSON, M.A.
ALDERMAN SIR STUAI KNILL, BART LL.D.
JOHN LIGHTON, C.A.
FALCONER MADAN M.A.
W. WESTLEY MANNING.
W. H. MAW, C.E.
GILBERT PARKER.
SIR WILLIAM GEORGE PEARCE, BART., M.P.
EDWARD RILEY.
J. F. ROTTON, Q.C.
B. LUARD SELBY.
CHARLES J. SHOPPEE.
BARON VON SIEBOLD.
EUSTACE THOMAS.
SIR JOSEPH W. TRUTCH, K.C M G., F.R.G.S.
HARRY C. WALLACE.
SIR HENRY TRUEMAN WOOD, M.A.

July 6th.

SIGNOR C. BISACCIA.
E. E. NOTT BOWER.

MAJOR-GEN. ROBERT CUNLIFFE.
JOHN DAVIDSON.
RONALD W. HEATON, M.A.
H. F. MEDHURST.
HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE.
W. NICHOLL.
H. SHUGIO (of Japan).
LEE WRIGHT.

Sept. 13th. At Sea.
W. M. RHODES.
HARRY PARSON SMITH.
ARNOLD E. WILLIAMS.

October 12th.
HON. C. MACAULAY BROWNE.
GEORGE G. BROWNE.
A. FOSTER CLARKE.
CAPT. SIDNEY EARDLEY-WILMOT, R.N.
GEORGE LAURENCE GOMME, F.S.A.
SIR HOWARD GRUBB, F.R.S.
THE HON. KENNETH HOWARD.
E. M. JOHNSON.
JOHN KNILL, J.P., C.C.
B. P. LASCELLES, M.A.
PROFESSOR J. K. LAUGHTON.
W. WESTLEY MANNING.
COL. JOHN SCOTT, C.B.
PROFESSOR C.V. STANFORD, Mus. Doc.
SIR SIMEON W. L. STUART, BART.
JAMES SWINBURNE.
EDWARD HORACE WALES.
SIR WILLIAM LAWRENCE YOUNG, BART.

November 2nd.
H. S. ASHBEE, F.S.A.
J. BONAR, M.A.

SIR FREDERICK JOSEPH BRAMWELL, BART., LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.
DR. LAUDER BRUNTON, F.R.S.
JOHN COLEMAN.
EDWARD CLODD.
W. CREWDSON.
WILLIAM CROOKES, F.R.S.
PROF. JAMES DEWAR, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.
SIR JOHN EVANS, K.C.B., F.R.S.
PROFESSOR J. W. L. GLAISHER, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S.
H. J. GREENWOOD.
MORTON JACKSON.
SIR GEORGE JOHNSON, M.D., F.R.S.
THE RIGHT HON. LORD KELVIN, LL.D., D.C.L., P.R.S.
W. H. MAW, C.E.
SIR JAMES D. LINTON, P.R.I.
PROF. JOSEPH NORMAN LOCKYER, C.B., F.R.S.
RAPHAEL MELDOLA, F.R.S.
FRANCIS K. MUNTON.
HERBERT RIX, B.A.
PROF. W. C. ROBERTS-AUSTEN, C.B., F.R.S.
WILLIAM H. WARD.
WILLIAM WATSON.
SIR JOHN WILLIAMS, BART., M.D.
JOHN THOMAS WIMPERIS, R.I.
W. H. K. WRIGHT.

December 7th.

P. W. BULLOCK.
JAMES D'OYLEY.
CAPT. S. EARDLEY-WILMOT, R.N.
EDMUND GOSSE.
ARTHUR HACKER, A.R.A.

ANTHONY HOPE HAWKINS.
GUSTAV HIRSCH.
CHARLES ST. JOHN HORNBY.
WILLIAM WILLARD HOWARD (of U.S.A.)
GABRIEL MOUREY (of PARIS).
OWEN PRITCHARD, M.D.
WALTER RAYMOND.
GEORGE STEVENS.
WILLIAM STRANG.
SIR THOMAS SUTHERLAND, K.C.M.G., M.P.
HORACE TOWNSEND.
HOLLAND TRINGHAM.
F. WEDMORE.
J. WALTER WEST.
J. B. YEATS.

1895.

January 4th.

PERCY ADDLESHAW.
LAURENCE ANDERSON.
FRANCIS A. BATHER, M.A.
DR. D. DYCE BROWN.
A. A. DELMEGE.
SIDNEY LEE.
J. Y. W. MACALISTER, F.S.A.
PROF. MCCORMICK.
FREDERICK H. MAINWARING.
J. W. MANNING, M.A.
W. WESTLEY MANNING.
DR. ROBSON ROOSE.
DAVID L. SANDEMAN.
J. H. STEPHENS.
E. E. STOODLEY.
HORACE TOWNSEND.
GLEESON WHITE.
JOHN W. WOODTHORPE.

February 1st.

GRANT ALLEN.
WILLIAM ARCHER.
A. L. BALDRY.
THOMAS BROCK, R.A.

FRANK BULLOCK.
GEORGE B. BURGIN.
EDWIN CANN.
ROBERT COOPER.
HUBERT CRACKANTHORPE.
JOHN DAVIDSON.
ARTHUR DIÓSY.
BARROW EMANUEL.
T. W. FRY.
ARTHUR GODFREY.
JAMES E. GRACE.
H. HARLAND.
WILLIAM HEINEMANN.
CHARLES ST. JOHN HORNBY.
CHEVALIER LEOPOLD DE JEDINA.
LIEUT.-COL. LEWIS JONES.
SIR TREVOR LAWRENCE, BART.
A. LASENBY LIBERTY.
HARRY C. MARILLIER.
HENRY M. READ.
MORLEY ROBERTS.
GEORGE SALTING.
CLEMENT K. SHORTER.
EDWARD J. STRANGE.
ALEXANDER J. WARDEN.
J. KELLY WHITE.





List of Guests.

1894-95.

Arranged, alphabetically, under the names of the Brethren by whom they were entertained.

* * * * * * *

FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., Shipwright (*President*),

Introduced as Guests:

HIS EXCELLENCY VISCOUNT AOKI (Japanese Minister).

CAPTAIN THE RIGHT HON. LORD CHARLES BERESFORD, C.B., R.N.

SIR FREDERICK JOSEPH BRAMWELL, BART., D.C.L, LL.D., F.R.S.

DR. LAUDER BRUNTON, F.R.S.
ARTHUR DIÓSY.
CAPT. SIDNEY EARDLEY-WILMOT, R.N.
BARROW EMANUEL.
JAMES HUDDART.
CHEVALIER LEOPOLD DE JEDINA.
THE RIGHT HON. LORD KELVIN, LL.D., D.C.L., P.R.S.
PROF. J. K. LAUGHTON.
HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE.
SIR WILLIAM GEORGE PEARCE, BART., M.P.
WALTER RAYMOND.
W. M. RHODES.
PROF. W. C. ROBERTS-AUSTEN, C.B., F.R.S.
DR. ROBSON ROOSE.
DAVID L. SANDEMAN.
COL. JOHN SCOTT, C.B.
BARON VON SIEBOLD.







List of Guests.

1894-95.

Arranged, alphabetically, under the names of the Brethren by whom they were entertained.

* * * * * * *

FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., Shipwright (*President*),

Introduced as Guests:

HIS EXCELLENCY VISCOUNT AOKI (Japanese Minister).

CAPTAIN THE RIGHT HON. LORD CHARLES BERESFORD, C.B., R.N.

SIR FREDERICK JOSEPH BRAMWELL, BART., D.C.L, LL.D., F.R.S.

Dr. Lauder Brunton, F.R.S.
Arthur Diósy.
Capt. Sidney Eardley-Wilmot, R.N.
Barrow Emanuel.
James Huddart.
Chevalier Leopold de Jedina.
The Right Hon. Lord Kelvin, LL.D., D.C.L., P.R.S.
Prof. J. K. Laughton.
His Grace the Duke of Newcastle.
Sir William George Pearce, Bart., M.P.
Walter Raymond.
W. M. Rhodes.
Prof. W. C. Roberts-Austen, C.B., F.R.S.
Dr. Robson Roose.
David L. Sandeman.
Col. John Scott, C.B.
Baron von Siebold.

HARRY PARSON SMITH.
SIR THOMAS SUTHERLAND, K.C.M.G., M.P.
ARNOLD E. WILLIAMS.

BERNARD QUARITCH, Librarian,

Introduced as Guests:

J. BONAR, M.A.
FRANK H. DODD (of New York).
RONALD W. HEATON, M.A.
EDWARD RILEY.
EDWARD HORACE WALES.
SIR JOHN WILLIAMS, BART., M.D.

ALFRED J. DAVIES, Attorney General,

Introduced as Guests:

H. F. MEDHURST.
J. D. PATTULLO.

ALDERMAN SIR GEORGE R. TYLER, BART., Stationer,

Introduced as Guest:

CHARLES J. SHOPPEE.

THOMAS C. VENABLES, Antiquary,

Introduced as Guests:

SIGNOR C. BISACCIA.
EDWIN CANN.
THE REV. W. T. HOULDSWORTH, M.A.
ALDERMAN SIR STUART KNILL, BART., LL.D.
SIR SIMEON W. L. STUART, BART.
GEORGE B. TYDD.
ALEXANDER J. WARDEN.

JAMES ROBERTS BROWN, F.R.G.S.,
Alchymist,

Introduced as Guests:

H. S. ASHBEE, F.S.A.
SIR JOSEPH W. TRUTCH, K.C.M.G., F.R.G.S.

WILFRID BALL, R.P.E., Painter-Etcher,

Introduced as Guests:

ERNEST J. HUSEY.
GEORGE STEVENS.

CHARLES HOLME, F.L.S., Pilgrim,

Introduced as Guests:

A. L. BALDRY.
FRANK BULLOCK.
ROBERT COOPER.
ARTHUR DIÓSY.

WILLIAM WILLARD HOWARD (of U.S.A.)
A. LASENBY LIBERTY.
GABRIEL MOUREY (of Paris).
H. SHUGIO (of Japan).
HORACE TOWNSEND.
WILLIAM H. WARD.

FREDERICK H. GERVIS, M.R.C.S., Apothecary,

Introduced as Guests:

THE HON. C. MACAULAY BROWNE.
GEORGE G. BROWNE.

JOHN W. BRODIE-INNES, Master of the Rolls,

Introduced as Guest:

P. W. BULLOCK.

JAMES ORROCK, R.I., Connoisseur.

Introduced as Guest:

JOHN THOMAS WIMPERIS, R.I.

ALFRED EAST, R.I., Landscape Painter,

Introduced as Guests:

DR. D. DYCE BROWN.
JOHN B. CARRINGTON, F.R.G.S.
ERNEST CROFTS, R.A.
ARTHUR HACKER, A.R.A.
WILLIAM JACKS, M.P., F.R.G.S.
SIDNEY LEE.
JOHN LIGHTON, C.A.
F. WEDMORE.

WALTER HAMILTON, F.R. Hist. S., Parodist,

Introduced as Guests:

H. S. ASHBEE, F.S.A.
RUSSELL SPOKES.
W. H. K. WRIGHT.

ALEXANDER T. HOLLINGSWORTH,
Artificer,

Introduced as Guests:

HENRY COLEMAN.
JOHN COLEMAN.
SIR WILLIAM INGRAM, BART.
LIEUT.-COL. LEWIS JONES.
ALDERMAN SIR STUART KNILL, BART., LL.D.
W. H. MAW, C.E.
ALBERT SAUVÉE, C.E.

JOHN LANE, Bibliographer,

Introduced as Guests:

COL. MATT. GOSSETT, C.B.
JAMES E. GRACE.
H. J. GREENWOOD.
H. HARLAND.
ANTHONY HOPE HAWKINS.
WILLIAM HEINEMANN.

CHARLES ST. JOHN HORNBY.
PROF. MCCORMICK.
GILBERT PARKER.
OWEN PRITCHARD, M.D.
CLEMENT K. SHORTER.
WILLIAM STRANG.
WILLIAM WATSON.

JOHN TODHUNTER, M.D., Playwright,
Introduced as Guests:

PERCY ADDLESHAW.
JOHN DAVIDSON.
MORLEY ROBERTS.
B. LUARD SELBY.
GLEESON WHITE.
J. B. YEATS.

WILLIAM MANNING, Seer (Vice-President)
Introduced as Guests:

A. FOSTER CLARKE.

JAMES D'OYLEY.
J. W. MANNING, M.A.
W. WESTLEY MANNING.
FRANCIS K. MUNTON.
HOLLAND TRINGHAM.

SILVANUS P. THOMPSON, D.Sc., F.R.S.,
Magnetizer,

Introduced as Guests:

H. CARRINGTON BOLTON, Ph. D.
THOMAS BROCK, R.A.
WILLIAM CROOKES, F.R.S.
B. P. LASCELLES, M.A.
PROF. JOSEPH NORMAN LOCKYER, C.B., F.R.S.
HARRY C. MARILLIER.
RAPHAEL MELDOLA, F.R.S.
JAMES SWINBURNE.
EUSTACE THOMAS.
J. WALTER WEST.

CONRAD W. COOKE, M.I.E.E., Mechanick,

Introduced as Guests:

VICTOR COLLINS.
REGINALD GROOME.
SIR HOWARD GRUBB, F.R.S.
F. H. WEBB.

CHARLES PLUMPTRE JOHNSON, Clerke at Law,

Introduced as Guests:

EDMUND BOULNOIS, M.P.
E. M. JOHNSON.
SIR GEORGE JOHNSON, M.D., F.R.S.

MARCUS B. HUISH, LL.B, Arts-man,

Introduced as Guests:

J. BROS.
THOMAS L. DEVITT.
HERBERT J. DRAPER.

FREDERICK GOODALL, R.A.
SIR TREVOR LAWRENCE, BART.
GEORGE SALTING.

W. WILSEY MARTIN, Laureate (Master of the Ceremonies),

Introduced as Guests:

E. E. NOTT BOWER.
ARTHUR GODFREY.
C. N. JACKSON, M.A.
MORTON JACKSON.
FALCONER MADAN, M.A.
E. E. STOODLEY.

FREDERICK YORK POWELL, Ignoramus,

Introduced as Guests:

EDWARD J. STRANGE.
J. KELLY WHITE.

ERNEST CLARKE, M.A., F.S.A., Yeoman,

Introduced as Guests:

GEORGE B. BURGIN.
JULIAN O. BYRNE.
F. S. COURTNEY, C.E.
SIR JOHN EVANS, K.C.B., F.R.S.
J. Y. W. MACALISTER, F.S.A.
HERBERT RIX, B.A.
HARRY C. WALLACE.
W. E. WALLACE.

PAUL BEVAN, M.A., F.C.A., Ready Reckoner (Secretary and Treasurer),

Introduced as Guests:

FRANCIS A. BATHER, M.A.
W. A. BEVAN.
SIR EDWARD CARBUTT, BART.



W. Crewdson.
Major.-Gen. Robert Cunliffe.
A. A. Delmege.
Arthur Diósy.
T. W. Fry.
Edmund Gosse.
Gustav Hirsch.
The Hon. Kenneth Howard.
Sir James D. Linton, P.R.I.
W. Nicholl.
Henry M. Read.
Thomas F. Read.
J. F. Rotton, Q.C.
Prof. C. V. Stanford, Mus. Doc.
J. H. Stephens.
A. Ed. Tylor.
John W. Woodthorpe.
Lee Wright.
Sir William Lawrence Young, Bart.

RICHARD LE GALLIENNE, Rhymer,

Introduced as Guests:

GRANT ALLEN.
WILLIAM ARCHER.
HUBERT CRACKANTHORPE.
JOHN DAVIDSON.
CHARLES ST. JOHN HORNBY.

WILLIAM ANDERSON, F.R.C.S, Chirurgeon,

Introduced as Guests:

LAURENCE ANDERSON.
GONSUKÉ HAYASHI (Consul-General for Japan).

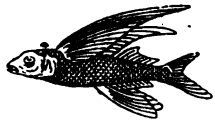
ALDERMAN SIR STUART KNILL, BART., LL.D., Portreeve,

Introduced as Guests:

JOHN KNILL, J.P., C.C.
FREDERICK H. MAINWARING.

HENRY B. WHEATLEY, F.S.A., Recorder,
Introduced as Guests:

EDWARD CLODD.
PROF. JAMES DEWAR, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.
PROF. J. W. L. GLAISHER, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S.
GEORGE LAURENCE GOMME, F.S.A.
SIR HENRY TRUEMAN WOOD, M.A.



Thus one volume treated of working appliances,
While another was wholly devoted to sciences.
Statistics and politics, chemistry, history,
Sport, poetry, fiction, jests, magic, and mystery,
Law, heraldry, medicine, music, and art,—
Some filled a whole volume, some only a part.
Yet each of these volumes, on stall or on shelf,
Seemed somehow or other to speak for itself,—
"As a single Odd Volume I'm matchless, but yet
The whole Twenty-one of us perfect a sette!"

III.

These odd volumes were scattered in all sorts of places,
In cupboards and cabinets, boxes and cases,
Some were seen in a shop, and some more on a stall,
And one simply filled up a hole in a wall.
One lay in a lumber chest, out in a shed,
While another was stowed away under a bed.
If some had been kept with a fair share of care,
Some others were certainly worse for hard wear.
Yet every odd volume, on stall or on shelf,
Seemed somehow or other to speak for itself,—
"As a single Odd Volume, I'm matchless, but yet
The whole Twenty-one of us perfect a sette!"

IV.

Thus year after year they continued to lie,
Father Time very stupidly passing them by,

And seeming indifferent what might become of them,
Although his own imprint was plain upon some of them;
Until one day it struck him that if he could bring
All the volumes together 'twould be a good thing.
So he started collecting, and still he keeps on,
And the sette will be certainly made up anon.
For every odd volume, on stall or on shelf,
Seemed somehow or other to speak for itself,—
"As a single Odd Volume, I'm matchless, but yet
The whole Twenty-one of us perfect a sette!"

V.

Even now Father Time looks with something like pride
At his sixteen Odd Volumes all ranged side by side;
But still hurries on lest he seem to neglect
Three more he is now on his way to collect.
His task, it is plain, will be very soon done,
And Time have assembled the whole Twenty-one;
Odd Volumes no more when together are met
The Twenty-one volumes which perfect the sette.
But the perfected sette won't be laid on the shelf;
Each volume will somehow still speak for itself,—
"When together we perfect a Sette, if you will,
But apart each is matchless—an Odd Volume still!"

W. M. THOMPSON.

16, Carlyle Square, S.W.,
December, 1878.



List of Members

THE SETTE IN THE YEAR 1894-95.

94. ALDERMAN SIR STUART KNILL, BART., LL.D., *Portreeve.*

95. CAPTAIN SIDNEY EARDLEY-WILMOT, R.N., *Boatswain.*

95. CHARLES ST JOHN HORNBY, *Chatman*







"There is Divinity in Odd Numbers."—SHAKESPEARE.

Ye Sette of ye Odd Volumes.

On April 5th, 1895.

With the Titles, Offices, and Addresses of the Members.

†1878. BERNARD QUARITCH, *Librarian.*
15, Piccadilly, W.
PRESIDENT, 1878, 1879, and 1882.

†1878. W. MORT THOMPSON, *Historiographer.*
16, Carlyle Square, Chelsea, S.W.
VICE-PRESIDENT 1882; PRESIDENT, 1883.

†1878. CHARLES W. H. WYMAN, *Typographer.*
103, King Henry's Road, Primrose Hill, N.W.
VICE-PRESIDENT, 1878 and 1879;
PRESIDENT, 1880.

† Original Member.

†1878. ALFRED J. DAVIES, *Attorney-General.*
Fairlight, Uxbridge Road, Ealing, W.
VICE-PRESIDENT, 1881; SECRETARY, 1884; PRESIDENT, 1887.

1878. Alderman SIR GEORGE R. TYLER, BART. (Lord Mayor, 1893-94), *Stationer.*
17, Penywern Road, S.W.
VICE-PRESIDENT, 1886.

1879. T. C. VENABLES, *Antiquary.*
9, Marlborough Place, N.W.
PRESIDENT, 1888.

1879. JAMES ROBERTS BROWN, F.R.G.S., *Alchymist.*
44, Tregunter Road, South Kensington, S.W.
SECRETARY, 1880; VICE-PRESIDENT, 1883; PRESIDENT, 1885.

1880. BURNHAM W. HORNER, *Organist.*
29, Redcliffe Gardens, S.W.
VICE-PRESIDENT, 1889.

1883. HENRY GEORGE LILEY, *Art Director.*
Radnor House, Radnor Place, Hyde Park, W.

† Original Member.

1883. GEORGE CHARLES HAITÉ, F.L.S., R.B.A., *Art Critic.*
Ormsby Lodge, The Avenue, Bedford Park, W.
VICE-PRESIDENT, 1887; PRESIDENT, 1891.

1884. WILFRID BALL, R.P.E., *Painter-Etcher.*
4, Albemarle Street, W.
MASTER OF CEREMONIES, 1890; VICE-PRESIDENT, 1891.

1884. DANIEL W. KETTLE, F.R.G.S., *Cosmographer.*
Hayes Common, near Beckenham, Kent.
SECRETARY, 1886.

1886. CHARLES HOLME, F.L.S., *Pilgrim.*
The Red House, Bexley Heath, Kent.
SECRETARY, 1887; PRESIDENT, 1890.

1886. FREDK. H. GERVIS, M.R.C.S., *Apothecary.*
1, Fellows Road, Haverstock Hill, N.W.

1887. JOHN W. BRODIE-INNES, *Master of the Rolls.*
15, Royal Circus, Edinburgh.
SECRETARY, 1888.

1887. HENRY MOORE, R.A., *Ancient Mariner.*
Collingham, Maresfield Gardens, N.W.

1887. JAMES ORROCK, R.I., *Connoisseur.*
48, Bedford Square, W.C.

1888. ALFRED EAST, R.I., *Landscape Painter.*
4, Grove End Road, St. John's Wood.
VICE-PRESIDENT, 1893.

1888. WALTER HAMILTON, *Parodist.*
Ellarbee, Elms Road, Clapham Common, S.W.
(Keeper of the Archives),

1888. ALEXANDER T. HOLLINGSWORTH, *Artificer.*
2, Belsize Grove, N.W.
VICE-PRESIDENT, 1890; PRESIDENT, 1893.

1888. JOHN LANE, *Bibliographer.*
G 1, The Albany.
SECRETARY, 1890; MASTER OF CEREMONIES 1891.

Supplemental Odd Volumes.

1888. JOHN TODHUNTER, M.D., *Playwright*,
Orchard Croft, The Orchard, Bedford Park, W.
SECRETARY, 1892.

1889. FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., F.R.S.E., *Shipwright*.
President.
18, York Terrace, Regent's Park, N.W.

1889. WILLIAM MANNING, *Seer*.
21, Redcliffe Gardens, S.W.
Vice-President; SECRETARY, 1891.

1890. SILVANUS P. THOMPSON, D.Sc., F.R.S., *Magnetiser*.
Morland, Chislett Road, N.W.

1890. CONRAD W. COOKE, M. INST. E. E., *Mechanick*.
"Rothley," Macaulay Road, Clapham Common, S.W.
SECRETARY, 1893.

1891. CHARLES PLUMPTRE JOHNSON, *Clerke at Law*.
8, Savile Row, W.

1891. FREDERIC VILLIERS, *War Correspo*
Mashrabeyah, 65, Chancery Lane, W.C.

1892. MARCUS B. HUISH, LL.B., *Arts-*
21, Essex Villas, Phillimore Gardens, W.

1892. W. WILSEY MARTIN, *Laureate.*
Master of Ceremonies.
15, Delamere Terrace, W.

1892. FREDERIC YORK POWELL, *Ignoran*
The Corner, Priory Road, Bedford Park, W.

1892. ERNEST CLARKE, M.A., F.S.A., *Ye*
13a, Hanover Square, W.
MASTER OF CEREMONIES, 1893.

1892. PAUL BEVAN, M.A., *Ready Reckone*
Secretary and Treasurer.
46, Queen's Gate Terrace, S.W.

1893. RICHARD LE GALLIENNE, *Rhymer.*
Mulberry Cottage, Boston Road, New Bre
Middlesex.

1894. T. REGINALD CLEAVER, *Illustrato*
22, Bolton Studios, Radcliffe Road, S.W.

1894. PROF. WILLIAM ANDERSON, F.R.C.S., *Chirurgeon.*
2, Harley Street, Cavendish Square, W.

1894. HENRY B. WHEATLEY, F.S.A., *Recorder.*
2, Oppidans Road, Primrose Hill, N.W.

(Auditor.)

1894. ALDERMAN SIR STUART KNILL, BART., LL.D. (Lord Mayor, 1892-3), *Portreeve.*
Fresh Wharf, London Bridge, E.C.

1895. CAPT. SIDNEY EARDLEY-WILMOT, R.N., *Boatswain.*
23, Cranley Gardens, S.W.

1895. CHARLES ST. JOHN HORNBY, *Chapman.*
186, Strand, W.C.



Past Presidents of the Set
Odd Volumes.

1878-9. Bernard Quaritch.
1880. Charles W. H. Wyman.
1881. Henry Bickers.
1882. Bernard Quaritch.
1883. W. Mort Thompson.
1884. Edward F. Wyman.
1885. James Roberts Brown.
1886. George Clulow.
1887. Alfred J. Davies.
1888. T. C. Venables.
1889. H. J. Gordon Ross.
1890. Charles Holme.
1891. George C. Haité.
1892. William Murrell.
1893. Alexander T. Hollings
1894. Francis Elgar.

The Sette of Odd Councillors.

1894-95.

Francis Elgar	*President.*
William Manning	*Vice-President.*
Paul Bevan	*Secretary.*
Conrad W. Cooke	*representing the Sette.*

	Joined the Council.
Bernard Quaritch	1879
C. W. H. Wyman	1881
W. Mort Thompson	1884
James Roberts Brown	1886
Alfred J. Davies	1888
T. C. Venables	1889
Charles Holme	1891
George Charles Haité	1892
Alexander T. Hollingsworth	1894

Permanent Officers.

Paul Bevan	*Treasurer.*
Walter Hamilton	*Keeper of the Archives.*

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE.

April 1st, 1894, to March 8th, 1895.

	£	s.	d.
To Amount handed Treasurer from the late Treasurer, E. Wyman, Esq.	19	9	0
,, Entrance Fees :— Three Members at £3 3s. 0d. each	9	9	0
,, Annual Subscriptions :— Thirty-one Members at £2 1s. 0d. each	63	11	0
,, Sundry Receipts	0	2	0

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
By Presentation to President, A. T. Hollingsworth				11	10	0
,, Printing & Lithographing, &c. :—						
Chiswick Press	31	16	7			
Bedford Press	19	6	0			
W. B. Whittingham & Co.	4	19	6			
Walker & Boutall	4	19	0			
Bemrose & Sons, Ltd.	2	3	6			
Lowe & Co.	1	2	0			
				64	6	7
By Postages (Treasurer and Secretary)				2	19	8
,, Badges, H. Evans				3	2	0
,, Books, T. Welch (Scrap Book)				1	7	0
,, Hire of Piano, Limmer's Hotel				1	1	0
,, Insurance (Westminster Fire Office, on £400. to Michaelmas 1895)				1	4	3
,, Cheque-book (Barclay, Bevan & Co.)				0	2	6
				85	13	0
By Balance :—						
Barclay, Bevan & Co.	6	16	0			
In hands of Treasurer	0	2	0			
				6	18	0

Rules.

As Revised and Settled in March, 1893.

1.

THE Sette of Odd Volumes shall consist of Twenty-one, this being the number of volumes of the Variorum Shakespeare of 1821; but Supplemental O.V.'s to the number of Twenty-one may be elected, and incorporated in the Sette as vacancies arise.

2. The Sette of Odd Volumes shall meet on the first Friday in every month (unless the day be previously altered by the President and Councillors), save in those months in which no meetings shall be held.

3. The place and time of Meeting shall be fixed by the President and Councillors. Seven days' notice thereof shall be sent by the Secretary to each Odd Volume.
4. Candidates for Election into the Sette of Odd Volumes shall have previously dined at least *twice* with the Sette. Each Candidate shall be in due form proposed and seconded at one of the regular Meetings, and his name and qualification shall be then entered in the Candidates' Book.
5. The Election of Odd Volumes shall be by Ballot. A Ballot for the Election of a new O. V. shall take place at the time and in the manner prescribed by the By-laws of the Sette.
6. Each Odd Volume on his admission shall receive a Badge and a Certificate, and shall pay Three Odd Pounds and Three Odd Shillings. The Annual Subscription

to be One Odd Pound and Twenty-one Odd Shillings.

7. Every new Odd Volume shall be expected, within a reasonable period of the date of his admission, to make a literary, scientific, or artistic contribution to the Sette.

8. Every Odd Volume shall have the privilege of bringing Guests to six of the Monthly Meetings of the Sette to be fixed by the President, and such guests shall be introduced to the President and the Sette by the Master of Ceremonies. Each Monthly Meeting shall pay its own expenses, and the first toast at every Meeting shall be the National expression of loyalty, "Her Majesty the Queen."

9. Any Odd Volume losing his temper, and failing to recover it, shall be fined by the President the sum of five shillings.

10. Discussions about Anthropology, Religion,

and Politics, shall be put down by the President.

11. Any O. V. giving to another O. V. *unasked* advice shall be fined five shillings.

12. Annual Subscriptions shall be due on the First of April, and shall extend to the end of March of the following year. Subscriptions of new Odd Volumes shall be due for the current year on the day of Election. The Election of Office-Bearers shall be effected at the Annual Business Meeting.

13. Any Odd Volume leaving his Annual Subscription unpaid for three months, and failing to pay the same upon one month's notice, or failing to attend three dinners at least during the Odd Volume year, without having within one month after notice of such failure satisfied the Councillors that he has reasonable cause for such failure, shall cease to be a Member

of the Sette. Any Member and any Office-Bearer desiring to resign shall place his resignation in the hands of the President, to be by him laid before the Sette at the next Meeting, and to be dealt with by them as they shall think fit.

14. No Odd Volume shall be elected President for two consecutive years. Ex-Presidents shall form a Sette of Odd Councillors, together with the President, Vice-President, and Secretary, as *ex-officio* members of the Council, and one other Member to be annually elected from the Sette.

15. The Election of President and Vice-President shall be by Ballot, and immediately after the election of the Vice-President the President shall appoint his Secretary and Master of Ceremonies for the ensuing year.

16. There shall be no Rule 16.

17. On any point of accepted O. V. Ritual or Ceremonial, the decision of the Master of Ceremonies shall be immediately final, but if any ingenious O. V. can subsequently prove his decision to have been wrong, such penalty shall be inflicted upon the M.C., by order of the Councillors, as the M.C. is at all likely to submit to.
18. No Odd Volume shall talk *unasked* on any subject he understands.
19. No Odd Volume shall in any circumstances refer to any other O. V. save by his title and denomination in the Sette.
20. No O. V.'s speech shall last longer than three minutes; if, however, the inspired O. V. have any more to say, he may proceed until his voice is drowned in the general applause.
21. No Resolution altering the Rules or By-laws of the Sette shall be passed except at the

Annual Business Meeting, or at a Special Meeting summoned by the President on the written request of ten Members of the Sette; and then only after formal notice of such Resolution.



By-Laws

For Regulating the Issue of Opuscula of the Sette of Odd Volumes.

1.

THE *Opuscula* of the Sette shall consist of either original productions or reprints of rare Books or Manuscripts, in either case with or without illustrations, as may seem desirable. They shall in the former case be confined to such productions as have been previously read at an Ordinary Meeting of the Sette by Members. Members may also be at liberty, with the consent of the Publication Committee, to issue *Opuscula* which have not been read at a Meeting of the Sette.

2. No paper shall be read except at the invita-

tion of the President of the Sette for the time being.

3. No Paper so read shall be issued as one of the *Opuscula* of the Sette until the Manuscript has been approved of by the Publication Committee, which shall consist of the President, Vice-President and Secretary for the time being (and of two other Members of the Sette to be elected in the ordinary manner at the Annual Business Meeting). The "Imprimatur" of such Publication Committee shall be printed on the back of the title-page of every *Opusculum* authorized by them.
4. The *Opuscula* shall be issued as hitherto, in the present form, but the Publication Committee shall be empowered in exceptional cases to sanction the issue of an *Opusculum* in any other form.
5. The *Opuscula* shall be printed by the Typo-

grapher to the Sette, and in such type as may be decided upon by the Publication Committee, subject to the following rules being observed:

(*a*) The issue as one of the *Opuscula* of the Sette shall be, and shall be expressed to be, a private issue not for sale.

(*b*) It shall consist of not more than 133 copies (unless the President and Odd Councillors shall otherwise decide), each numbered and signed by the Author or Editor or, in case of the *Opusculum* being presented by some other Member of the Sette, by the Donor; it being contemplated that an *Opusculum* may be presented by a Member who has not read or produced it.

(*c*) Each Member of the Sette shall

be entitled to receive two copies of each *Opusculum*, thirteen copies shall be presented to the Archives. The remainder of the copies will remain the property of the Donor of the *Opusculum*.

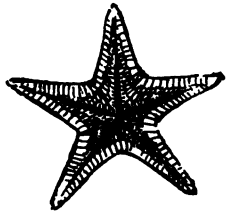
(*d*) No copy of any of the *Opuscula* of the Sette issued after this date shall be sold by any Member of the Sette.

(*e*) The Keeper of the Archives who hands proceeds to Treasurer shall at any time, with the consent of the Publication Committee, sell to any new Member applying for a copy, any of the *Opuscula* of the Sette which may for the time being be in the Archives, at such price as the Treasurer and the Publication Committee may fix, provided always that no copy of any of

the *Opuscula* of the Sette be sold to anybody but a Member, who shall state that he had no other copy, and that no *Opusculum* shall be sold unless there are more than two copies of it in the Archives.

6. The presentation of a Paper and its issue among the *Opuscula* of the Sette shall not be deemed to confer any copyright on the Sette, beyond that of the privately printed edition so issued; and the presentation and issue of any such Paper shall in no way hinder the publication, in the ordinary way, of any other edition of the book, or the issue in any form of the matter contained in such Paper, provided that any published edition of any such Paper shall be issued with another title without the imprimatur of the Publication Committee.

7. These By-Laws shall, as from the 18th March, 1892, have the force of the ordinary Rules of the Sette, and shall be printed in the Year-Book.



By-Laws

For Regulating the Election of Memi

Proposed and carried at the March Meeting, 189

I.

An election shall take place at a Me of the Sette at which none but Mem shall be present, if and when two didates at least shall have been proposed and seconded.

2. Seven days' notice at least of the time place of every election, with the na addresses, and descriptions of the C dates, and the names of their Prop and Seconders, shall be sent to e Odd Volume by the Secretary.

3. The election shall be held at one of monthly Meetings of the Sette, bu election shall take place at any Me unless sixteen members at least are present, and not more than one c date shall be elected at any meetin

4. The election shall be conducted by successive ballotings. The Candidate who shall, on each balloting, obtain the lowest number of votes, shall be withdrawn until only one Candidate remains; and such Candidate shall then be declared to be duly elected.

5. In the case of an equality of votes between any two Candidates, the President shall have a second or casting vote.

6. If upon the last balloting any Candidate shall obtain less than three-fourths of the total number of votes, such Candidate shall not be elected unless his election be confirmed by three-fourths of the Members present at the election.

7. No balloting or election shall be re-opened under any circumstances, and the decision of the President upon any question arising at any election shall be final.



O.V.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY

OF THE

PRIVATELY PRINTED OPUSCULA

Issued to the Members of the Sette of Odd Volumes.

"Books that can be held in the hand, and carried to the fireside, are the best after all."—*Samuel Johnson.*

"The writings of the wise are the only riches our posterity cannot squander."—*Charles Lamb.*

1. B. Q.

A Biographical and Bibliographical Fragment. 20 Pages. Presented on November the 5th, 1880, by His Oddship C. W. H. WYMAN. 1st Edition limited to 25 copies. (Subsequently enlarged to 50 copies.)

2. Glossographia Anglicana.

By the late J. TROTTER BROCKETT, F.S.A., London and Newcastle, author of "Glossary of North Country Words," to which is prefixed a Biographical Sketch of the Author by FREDERICK BLOOMER. (pp. 94.) Presented on July the 7th, 1882, by His Oddship BERNARD QUARITCH.

Edition limited to 150 copies.

3. Ye Boke of Ye Odd Volumes,

from 1878 to 1883. Carefvlly *Compiled* and painsfvlly *Edited* by ye vnworthy Historiographer to ye Sette, *Brother* and *Vice-President* WILLIAM MORT THOMPSON, and produced by ye order



and at ye charges of Hys Oddship ye President and Librarian of ye Sette, Bro. BERNARD QUARITCH. (pp. 136.) Presented on April 13th, 1883, by His Oddship BERNARD QUARITCH.
Edition limited to 150 copies.

4. Love's Garland;

Or Posies for Rings, Hand-kerchers, & Gloves, and such pretty Tokens that Lovers send their Loves. London, 1674. A Reprint. And Ye Garland of Ye Odd Volumes. (pp. 102.) Presented on October the 12th, 1883, by Bro. JAMES ROBERTS BROWN.
Edition limited to 250 copies.

5. Queen Anne Musick.

A brief Accompt of ye genuine Article, those who performed ye same, and ye Masters in ye facultie. From 1702 to 1714. (pp. 40.) Presented on July the 13th, 1883, by Bro. BURNHAM W. HORNER.
Edition limited to 100 copies.

6. A Very Odd Dream.

Related by His Oddship, W. M. THOMPSON, President of the Sette of Odd Volumes, at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen Street, on June 1st, 1883. (pp. 26.) Presented on July the 13th, 1883, by His Oddship W. MORT THOMPSON.
Edition limited to 250 copies.

7. Codex Chiromantiae.

Being a compleate Manualle of ye Science and Arte of Expoundynge ye Past, ye Presente, ye Future, and ye Charactere, by ye Scrutinie of ye Hande, ye Gestures thereof, and ye Chirographie. *Codscillus I.*—CHIROGNOMY. (pp. 118.) Presented on November 2nd, 1883, by Bro. ED. HERON-ALLEN. Edition limited to 133 copies.

8. Intaglio Engraving: Past and Present.

An Address by Bro. EDWARD RENTON, delivered at the Freemasons Tavern, Great Queen Street, on December 5th, 1884. (pp. 74.) Presented to the Sette by His Oddship EDWARD F. WYMAN.
Edition limited to 200 copies.

9. The Rights, Duties, Obligations, and Advantages of Hospitality.

An Address by Bro. CORNELIUS WALFORD, F.I.A., F.S.S., F.R. Hist.Soc., Barrister-at-Law, Master of the Rolls in the Sette of

N

Odd Volumes, delivered at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen Street, on Friday, February 5th, 1885. (pp. 72.) Presented to the Sette by His Oddship EDWARD F. WYMAN.
Edition limited to 133 copies.

10. "Pens, Ink, and Paper:" a Discourse upon Caligraphy.

The Implements and Practice of Writing, both Ancient and Modern, with Curiosa, and an Appendix of famous English Penmen, by Bro. DANIEL W. KETTLE, F.R.G.S., Cosmographer; delivered at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen Street, on Friday, November 6th, 1885. (pp. 104.) Presented to the Sette on January 8th, 1886, by Bro. DANIEL W. KETTLE. Edition limited to 233 copies.

11. On Some of the Books for Children of the Last Century.

With a few Words on the Philanthropic Publisher of St. Paul's Churchyard. A Paper read at a Meeting of the Sette of Odd Volumes by Brother CHARLES WELSH, Chapman of the Sette, at the Freemasons' Tavern, on Friday, the 8th day of January, 1886. (pp. 108.) Presented to the Sette by Bro. CHARLES WELSH.
Edition limited to 250 copies.

12. Frost Fairs on the Thames.

An Address by Bro. EDWARD WALFORD, M.A., Rhymer to the Sette of the Odd Volumes, delivered at Willis's Rooms, on Friday, December 3rd, 1886. (pp. 76.) Presented to the Sette by His Oddship GEORGE CLULOW. Edition limited to 133 copies.

13. On Coloured Books for Children.

By Bro. CHARLES WELSH, Chapman to the Sette. Read before the Sette, at Willis's Rooms, on Friday, the 6th May, 1887. With a Catalogue of the Books Exhibited. (pp. 60). Presented to the Sette by Bro. JAMES ROBERTS BROWN.
Edition limited to 255 copies.

14. A Short Sketch of Liturgical History and Literature.

Illustrated by Examples Manuscript and Printed. A Paper read at a Meeting of the Sette of Odd Volumes by Bro. BERNARD QUARITCH, Librarian and First President of the Sette, at Willis's Rooms, on Friday, June 10th 1887. (pp. 86.) Presented to the Sette by Bro. BERNARD QUARITCH.

15. Cornelius Walford: In Memoriam.

By his Kinsman, EDWARD WALFORD, M.A., Rhymer to the Sette of Odd Volumes. Read before the Sette at Willis's Rooms, on Friday, October 21st, 1887. (pp. 60.) Presented to the Sette by Bro. EDWARD WALFORD, M.A. Edition limited to 255 copies

16. The Sweating Sickness.

By FREDERICK H. GERVIS, M.R.C.S., Apothecary to the Sette of Odd Volumes, delivered at Willis's Rooms, on Friday, November 4th, 1887. (pp. 48.) Presented to the Sette by Bro. FRED. H. GERVIS. Edition limited to 133 copies

17. New Year's Day in Japan.

By Bro. CHARLES HOLME, Pilgrim of the Sette of Odd Volumes. Read before the Sette at Willis's Rooms, on Friday, January 6th, 1888. (pp. 46.) Presented to the Sette by Bro. CHARLES HOLME. Edition limited to 133 copies

18. Ye Seconde Boke of Ye Odd Volumes,

from 1883 to 1888. Carefvlly *Compiled* and painsfvlly *Edited* by ye vnworthy Historiographer to ye Sette, Bro. WILLIAM MORT THOMPSON, and produced by ye order and at ye charges of ye Sette. (pp. 157.) Edition limited to 115 copies.

19. Repeats and Plagiarisms in Art, 1888.

By Bro. JAMES ORROCK, R.I., Connoisseur to the Sette of Odd Volumes. Read before the Sette at Willis's Rooms, St. James's, on Friday, January 4th, 1889. (pp. 33.) Presented to the Sette by Bro. JAMES ORROCK, R.I. Edition limited to 133 copies.

20. How Dreams Come True.

A Dramatic Sketch by Bro. J. TODHUNTER, Bard of the Sette of Odd Volumes. Performed at a Conversazione of the Sette at the Grosvenor Gallery, on Thursday, July 17th, 1890. (pp. 46.) Presented to the Sette by His Oddship Bro. CHARLES HOLME. Edition limited to 600 copies

21. The Drama in England during the last Three Centuries.

By Bro. WALTER HAMILTON, F.R.G.S., Parodist to the Sette of Odd Volumes. Read before the Sette at Limmer's Hotel, on Wednesday, January 8th, 1890. (pp. 80.) Presented to the Sette by Bro. WALTER HAMILTON.

Edition limited to 201 copies.

22. Gilbert, of Colchester.

By Bro. SILVANUS P. THOMPSON, D.Sc., B.A., Magnetizer to th Sette of Odd Volumes. Read before the Sette at Limmer's Hote on Friday, July 4th, 1890. (pp. 63.) Presented to the Sette b Bro. SILVANUS P. THOMPSON.

Edition limited to 249 copie

23. Neglected Frescoes in Northern Italy.

By Bro. DOUGLAS H. GORDON, Remembrancer to the Sette Odd Volumes. Read before the Sette at Limmer's Hotel, Friday, December 6th, 1889 (pp. 48.) Presented to the Set by Bro. DOUGLAS H. GORDON. Edition limited to 133 copies.

24. Recollections of Robert-Houdin.

By Bro. WILLIAM MANNING, Seer to the Sette of Odd Volume Delivered at a Meeting of the Sette held at Limmer's Hotel, Friday, December 7th, 1890. (pp. 81.) Presented to the Set by Bro. WILLIAM MANNING. Edition limited to 205 copie

25. Scottish Witchcraft Trials.

By Bro. J. W. BRODIE-INNES, Master of the Rolls to the Set of Odd Volumes. Read before the Sette at a Meeting held Limmer's Hotel, on Friday, November 7th, 1890. (pp. 66 Presented to the Sette by Bro. ALDERMAN TYLER.

Edition limited to 245 copie

26. Blue and White China.

By Bro. ALEXANDER T. HOLLINGSWORTH, Artificer to the Set of Odd Volumes. Delivered at a Meeting of the Sette held Limmer's Hotel, on Friday, February 6th, 1891. (pp. 70 Presented to the Sette by Bro. ALEXANDER T. HOLLING WORTH. Edition limited to 245 copie

27. Reading a Poem.

A Forgotten Sketch by WM. M. THACKERAY. Communicate by Bro. CHAS. PLUMPTRE JOHNSON (Clerke-atte-Lawe to th Sette of Odd Volumes), to the Sette at Limmer's Hotel, Friday, May 1st, 1891. (pp. xi. and 66.) Presented to th Sette by Bro. CHAS. PLUMPTRE JOHNSON.

Edition limited to 321 copie

28. The Ballades of a Blasé Man,

to which are added some Rondeaux of his Rejuvenescence, laboriously constructed by the Necromancer to the Sette of Odd Volumes. (pp. 88.) Presented to the Sette by Bro. EDWARD HERON-ALLEN, in October, 1891. Edition limited to 99 copies.

29. Automata, Old and New.

By Bro. CONRAD W. COOKE, Mechanick to the Sette of Odd Volumes. Read before the Sette at a Meeting held at Limmer's Hotel, on Friday, November 6th, 1891. (pp. 118.) Presented to the Sette by Bro. CONRAD W. COOKE.
Edition limited to 255 copies.

30. Ye Magick Mirrour of Old Japan.

By Bro. SILVANUS P. THOMPSON, D.Sc., F.R.S., Magnetizer to the Sette of Odd Volumes. Read before the Sette at Limmer's Hotel, on Friday, December 2nd, 1892. (pp. 63). Presented to the Sette by Bro. SILVANUS P. THOMPSON.
Edition limited to 97 copies.

31. Life and Works of Dr. Arne, 1710 to 1778.

By Bro. BURNHAM W. HORNER, Organist to the Sette of Odd Volumes. Delivered at a Meeting of the Sette held at Limmer's Hotel, Friday, May 5th, 1893. (pp. viii. and 43.) Printed by the order and at the charge of the Sette.
Edition limited to 155 copies.

32. Our Noses.

By Bro. WILLIAM WILSEY MARTIN, Laureate to the Sette of Odd Volumes. Delivered at a Meeting of the Sette, held at Limmer's Hotel, on Friday, November 3rd, 1893. (pp. 103.)
Edition limited to 199 copies.

33. Ships, Old and New.

By Bro. FRANCIS ELGAR, LL.D., F.R.S., Shipwright to the Sette of Odd Volumes. Read at a Meeting of the Sette held at Limmer's Hotel, on Friday, January 12th, 1894. (pp. 92.) Presented to the Sette by Bro. FRANCIS ELGAR.
Edition limited to 185 copies.

34. Tudor Writers on Husbandry.

By Bro. ERNEST CLARKE, F.S.A., Yeoman to the Sette of Odd Volumes. Read at a Meeting of the Sette held at Limmer's Hotel, on Friday, February 2nd, 1894. *In the press.*

35. The Early History of the Royal Society.

By Bro. HENRY B. WHEATLEY, F.S.A., Recorder to the of Odd Volumes. Read at a Meeting of the Sette he Limmer's Hotel, on Friday, November 2nd, 1894. *In the*

36. An Essay upon Essays.

Written by command of His Oddship Bro. FRANCIS ELGAR (v God preserve) and read before the Sette of Odd Volumes, Jar 4th, 1895, by Bro. JOHN TODHUNTER, Playwright to the S Presented to the Sette by Bro. JOHN LANE, Bibliographer, a February Meeting, 1896. (pp. 55.) Edition limited to 350 c

37. Chinese Snuff Bottles of Stone, Porcelain, Glass, Utilized to Uprear a Fabric of Fan concerning China and the Chinese.

By Bro. MARCUS B. HUISH, LL.B., M.J.S., Arts-man to the of Odd Volumes. Delivered at a Meeting of the Sette he Limmer's Hotel, on Friday, February 1st, 1895. (pp. 52.) Edition limited to 149 c

38. Some Words on Allegory in England.

Read to the Odd Volumes at their Meeting, July 5th, 1895, by Brother Ignoramus. (pp. 42.)

39. Some Ideal Aspects of the Collector.

By Bro. LE GALLIENNE. Friday, 3rd May, 1895. *In the*

40. A Potpourri of London Antiquities.

By Bro. SIR STUART KNILL, BART. Friday, 7th June, 1895. *In the*

41. Harmonies in Japanese Music.

By Bro. PAUL BEVAN. Friday, November 1st, 1895. *In the*

42. Ye Minutes of Ye 177th Meeting of Ye Sett Odd Volumes.

Extracted from Ye Diary of SAMUEL PEPYS, Esq., M.A., F Transcribed by Bro. JOHN TODHUNTER, Playwright to Ye Privately printed for Ye Sette by ye Hand of their well-be Brother, Ye Chapman. (pp. 30.) Edition limited to 154 c



Miscellanies.

1. **Inaugural Address**
of His Oddship, W. M. THOMPSON, Fourth President of the Sette of Odd Volumes, delivered at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen Street, on his taking office on April 13th, 1883, &c. (pp. 31.) Printed by order of Ye Sette, and issued on May the 4th, 1883.
Edition limited to 250 copies.

2. **Codex Chiromantiae.**
Appendix A. Dactylomancy, or Finger-ring Magic, Ancient, Mediæval, and Modern. (pp. 34.) Presented on October the 12th, 1883, by Bro. ED. HERON-ALLEN. Edition limited to 133 copies.

3. **A President's Persiflage.**
Spoken by His Oddship, W. M. THOMPSON, Fourth President of the Sette of Odd Volumes, at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen Street, at the Fifty-eighth Meeting of the Sette, on December 7th, 1883. (pp. 15.) Edition limited to 250 copies.

4. **Inaugural Address**
of His Oddship, EDWARD F. WYMAN, Fifth President of the Sette of Odd Volumes, delivered at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen Street, on his taking office on April 4th, 1884, &c. (pp. 56.) Presented to the Sette by His Oddship EDWARD F. WYMAN.
Edition limited to 133 copies.

5. **Musical London a Century Ago.**
Compiled from the Raw Material, by Brother BURNHAM W. HORNER, F.R.S.L., F.R.Hist.S., Organist of the Sette of Odd Volumes, delivered at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen Street, on June 6th, 1884. (pp. 32.) Presented to the Sette by His Oddship EDWARD W. WYMAN. Edition limited to 133 copies.

6. The Unfinished Renaissance;

Or, Fifty Years of English Art. By Bro. GEORGE C. HAITÉ, Author of "Plant Studies," &c. Delivered at the Freemasons' Tavern, Friday, July 11th, 1884. (pp. 40.) Presented to the Sette by His Oddship EDWARD F. WYMAN.
Edition limited to 133 copies.

7. The Pre-Shakespearian Drama.

By Bro. FRANK IRESON. Delivered at the Freemasons' Tavern, Friday, January 2nd, 1885. (pp. 34.) Presented to the Sette by His Oddship EDWARD F. WYMAN.
Edition limited to 133 copies.

8. Inaugural Address

of His Oddship, Brother JAMES ROBERTS BROWN, Sixth President of the Sette of Odd Volumes, delivered at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen Street, on his taking office on April 17th, 1885, &c. (pp. 56.) Presented to the Sette by His Oddship JAMES ROBERTS BROWN. Edition limited to 133 copies

9. Catalogue of Works of Art

Exhibited at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen Street, on Friday, July 11th, 1884. Lent by Members of the Sette of Odd Volumes. Presented to the Sette by His Oddship EDWARD F. WYMAN. Edition limited to 255 copies.

10. Catalogue of Manuscripts and Early-Printed Books

Exhibited and Described by Bro. B. QUARITCH, the Librarian of the Sette of Odd Volumes, at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen Street, June 5th, 1885. Presented to the Sette by His Oddship JAMES ROBERTS BROWN.
Edition limited to 255 copies.

11. Catalogue of Old Organ Music

Exhibited by Bro. BURNHAM W. HORNER, F.R.S.L., F.R.Hist.S., Organist of the Sette of Odd Volumes, at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen Street, on Friday, February 5th, 1886. Presented to the Sette by His Oddship JAMES ROBERTS BROWN.
Edition limited to 133 copies.



12. Inaugural Address
of His Oddship, Bro. GEORGE CLULOW, Seventh President of the Sette of Odd Volumes, delivered at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen Street, on his taking office on April 2nd, 1886, &c. (pp. 64.) Presented to the Sette by His Oddship GEORGE CLULOW. Edition limited to 133 copies.

13. A Few Notes about Arabs.
By Bro. CHARLES HOLME, Pilgrim of the Sette of Odd Volumes. Read at a Meeting of the "Sette" at Willis's Rooms, on Friday, May 7th, 1886. (pp. 46.) Presented to the Sette of Odd Volumes by Bro. CHAS. HOLME. Edition limited to 133 copies.

14. Account of the Great Learned Societies and Associations, and of the Chief Printing Clubs of Great Britain and Ireland.
Delivered by Bro. BERNARD QUARITCH, Librarian of the Sette of Odd Volumes, at Willis's Rooms on Tuesday, June 8th, 1886. (pp. 66.) Presented to the Sette by His Oddship GEORGE CLULOW. Edition limited to 255 copies.

15. Report of a Conversazione
Given at Willis's Rooms, King Street, St. James's, on Tuesday, June 8th, 1886, by His Oddship Bro. GEORGE CLULOW, *President;* with a summary of an Address on "LEARNED SOCIETIES AND PRINTING CLUBS," then delivered by Bro. BERNARD QUARITCH, *Librarian.* By Bro. W. M. THOMPSON, Historiographer. Presented to the Sette by His Oddship GEORGE CLULOW. Edition limited to 255 copies.

16. Codex Chiromantiae.
Appendix B. A DISCOURSE CONCERNING AUTOGRAPHS AND THEIR SIGNIFICATIONS. Spoken in valediction at Willis's Rooms, on October the 8th, 1886, by Bro. EDWARD HERON-ALLEN. (pp. 45.) Presented to the Sette by His Oddship GEORGE CLULOW. Edition limited to 133 copies.

17. Inaugural Address
of His Oddship, ALFRED J. DAVIES, Eighth President of the Sette of Odd Volumes, delivered at Willis's Rooms, on his taking office on April 4th, 1887. (pp. 64.) Presented to the Sette by His Oddship ALFRED J. DAVIES.
Edition limited to 133 copies.

18. Inaugural Address
of His Oddship, Bro. T. C. VENABLES, Ninth President Sette of Odd Volumes, delivered at Willis's Rooms, taking office on April 6th, 1888. (pp. 54.) Presented Sette by His Oddship T. C. VENABLES.
Edition limited to 133

19. Ye Papyrus Roll-Scroll of Ye Sette of Volumes.
By Bro. J. BRODIE-INNES, Master of the Rolls to the Odd Volumes, delivered at Willis's Rooms, May 4th (pp. 39.) Presented to the Sette by His Oddship T. C. VENABL
Edition limited to 133

20. Inaugural Address
of His Oddship, Bro. H. J. GORDON ROSS, Tenth Presi the Sette of Odd Volumes, delivered at Willis's Room Street, St. James's Square, on his taking office, April 5th, 18
Edition limited to 253

SERIES CLOSED.

WORKS DEDICATED TO THE SET

The Ancestry of the Violin.
London, 1883. EDWARD HERON-ALLEN.

An Odd Volume for Smokers.
London, 1889. WALTER HAMILTON.

The Blue Friars.
London, 1889. W. H. K. WRIGHT.

Quatrains.
London, 1892. W. WILSEY MARTIN.

Palæography.
Notes upon the History of Writing and the Medieval Art of Illum
London, 1894. BERNARD QUARITCH.

The Lay of the Odd Volumes.
Words by W. WILSEY MARTIN. Music by PAUL BEVA
London, 1895.

The Odd Polka.
London, 1895. Music by PAUL BEVAN.

Year-Bokes.

I. The Year-Boke of the Odd Volumes: An Annual Record of the Transactions of the Sette. Eleventh Year, 1888-9.

Written and compiled by Bro. W. Mort Thompson, Historiographer to the Sette. Issued November 29th, 1890.

Edition limited to 205 *copies.*

II. The Year-Boke of the Odd Volumes: An Annual Record of the Transactions of the Sette. Twelfth Year, 1889-90.

Edition limited to 99 *copies.*

III. The Year-Boke of the Odd Volumes: An Annual Record of the Transactions of the Sette. Thirteenth Year, 1890-91.

Edition limited to 133 *copies.*

IV. The Year-Boke of the Odd Volumes: An Annual Record of the Transactions of the Sette. Fourteenth Year, 1891-92.

Edition limited to 133 *copies.*

V. The Year-Boke of the Odd Volumes: An Annual Record of the Transactions of the Sette. Fifteenth Year, 1892-93.

Edition limited to 151 *copies.*

VI. The Year-Boke of the Odd Volumes: An Annual Record of the Transactions of the Sette. Sixteenth Year, 1893-94.

Written and compiled by Bro. W. Mort Thompson, Historiographer to the Sette. Issued 1895.

Edition limited to 133 *copies.*

VII. The Year-Boke of the Odd Volumes: An Annual Record of the Transactions of the Sette. Seventeenth Year, 1894-95.

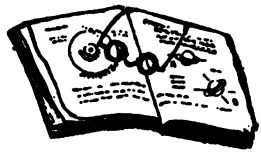
Edited by Bro. William Manning, Seer to the Sette. Issued 1897.

Edition limited to 149 *copies.*

Folia.

ORIGINATED BY BRO. HOLME, *Pilgrim*, WHO PRESENTED EACH BROTHER WITH A SPECIAL PORTFOLIO.

1. **The Victualling Crew.**
 Presented by Bro. HENRY MOORE, R.A., *Ancient Mariner*. Feb. 6, 1891.
2. **Proud Maisie.**
 From a drawing by Frederick Sandys. Presented by Bro. TODHUNTER, *Playwright*. Nov. 6, 1891.
3. **A Wet Day in Hakone, Japan.**
 Presented by Bro. ALFRED EAST, *Landscape Painter*. Jan. 8, 1892.
4. **The Dead Shelley.**
 Presented by Bro. ONSLOW FORD, A.R.A., *Sculptor*. Nov. 2, 1892.
5. **Moonlight-Twilight on the River Eamont, Cumberland.**
 Presented by Bro. HENRY MOORE, R.A., *Ancient Mariner*.
6. **The Calm Lagoon.**
 Presented by Bro. WILFRID BALL, R.E., *Painter Etcher*. Feb. 5, 1897.



Finis Coronat Opusculum.

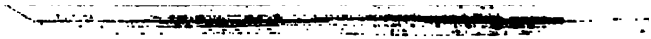


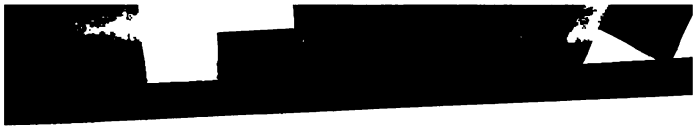
20 AND 21, BEDFORDBURY,
LONDON, W.C.

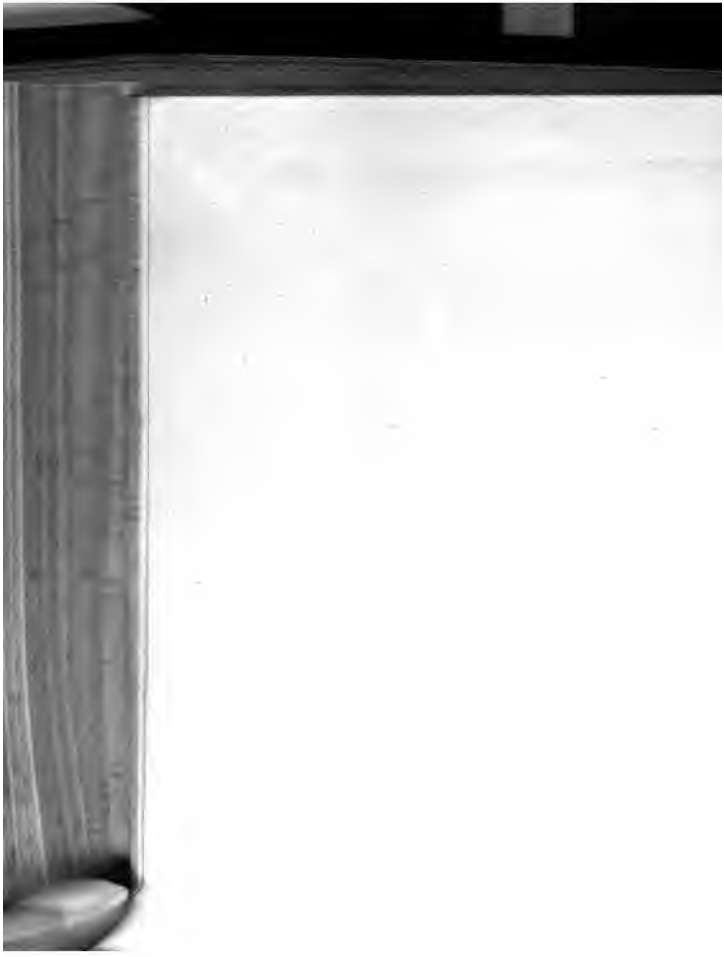












6 1945

